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Richfield

teens stay

in lockup

SHOSHONE – Two Richfield teen-agers who have become the focus of community ourney will be focus of community ourney will for new, a judge ruled Monday.

The decision pleased many people who traveled from Richfield to be in the courroom Richfield to be in the courroom audience of about 20.

"If they're released, Richfield sgoing to be pretty upset," said Marcle Paulson, who contends Archie. Biegler and Justin Stewart barbecued and ate her cat.

cat.
Biegler, 16, and Stewart, 15,

Alan.

Biegler was identified by parents at a recent School Board meeting as having made knife threats in school. A swom statement by juvenile probation officer Becky Scott said he participated in "self mutilation, Statanism and teacher and student intimidation."

Richfield residents "expressed fear for themselves and property" if either teen is released. Scott wore.

On Monday.

Scott wrote.

On Monday, the teens appeared in court dressed in identical navy blue sweatshirts and shackled at the waist and

Pediatricians

issue ADHD guidelines

CHICAGO - The American Academy of Pediatrics on Monday issued its first guidelines for diagnosing attention defici/hyperactivity disorder, hoping to prevent merely rambunctious youngsters from being overmedicated while ensuring other children get the help they need.

other children get use merneed.
Recent research shows dramatic increases in the use of drugs
like Ritalin to treat children with
ADHD, suggesting the disorder is
either becoming more common
or is being overdiagnosed. Many
experts worry that some doctors
and parents are treating typical
childhood misbehavior as an ill-

childhood misbehavior as an ill-ness.

The academy, the nation's largest group of pediatricians, said it is unclear whether the dis-order is being overdiagnosed, because there are such wide vari-ations nationwide in how doctors define and treat it.

The academy said it believes the new guidelines will standard-ize the diagnosis and make it east-ier to identify which children really need help. Guidelines for treating ADHD are still being developed.

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By Brian Haynes, Times News writer

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Present at creation: One of CSI's first instructors is retir ng. Only two members of the original faculty will remain.

he that hill: Idaho's GOP is taking sim at the Democratic Party's mountain stronghold.

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Brains on the board: Brett Kleinkopf and Jennifer Hedberg led Twin Palls' charge in Monday's golf match at Burley.

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Flying high: Philadelphia elim-inated Charlotte from the NBA playoffs Monday night. Page D1

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Artist unveils prototypes

Ceremony marks spot in City Park for project

By John T. Huddy Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — The trip from Bosson to Twin Falls was supposed to be uneventful. But studyout Ted Clausen learned a valuable lesson at Boston's Logan International Airport-Saturday: Don't leave your scale. Clausen was hired by the Magic Valley Arts Council to design two dity art projects. He was on his way to lwin Falls for Monday's groundbreaking ceremony at City Park, when his prototypes were stolen — or maybe niteen by airport security. Clausen said Monday. Clausen said be left his seat in the airport terminal to use the restroom When he came back, his models were gone.

Clausen hastily built-a replacement, and Monday's unveiling went on as planned. City leaders and residents gathered at City Park to hear about the proposed project and no watch a ceremonial groundbreaking at the City Park project's site.

City Park project's site.

City and the same of the core of the cultural aspect of the city. "Mayor Elzine Steels said at the ceremony. "There is a lot of support from city staff to do this type of sculpture."

The project consists of two sculptures, one for City Park park and another for the Main

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The project consists of two sculptures, one for City Park and another for the Main Avenue and Shoohone Street intersection in front of Wells Fargo Bank.

The Main and Shoshone project would include a six-foot-high basalt rock with historical inscriptions and a life-size bronze casing of a horse harness, with sagebrush and trees on the tide.

The City Park project would include four or five basalt stones, engraved with historical text. Water would seep from pores in the rocks. The project would also include a life-size bronze casting of a plow.

Money is still needed to get the project would.

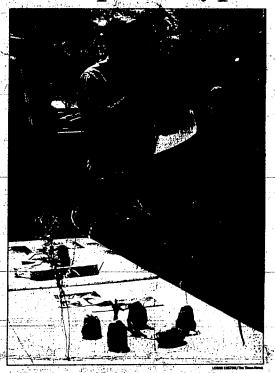
Money is Still necessity of the Maryland based Mid-Atlantic, Artis Roundation Exercising Magica 2 all Landist Council a \$20,000 grant to help pay Clauser's \$5,000 fee.

The rest of Clauser's fee will have to be raised through an in kind donation of lodging for his time in Twin Falls, said Donna Yule, the arts council's executive director.

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Twin Falls in June.
And If money isn't raised by that time?
"Then we'll have to punt," Yule said.
Some Twin Falls residents who saw
Monday's unveiling expressed approval of
Clausen's plans.
"We green form and raised here in Twin
Falls raised to Twin Falls said. Her
Itlend Mary Alice Florence by her side nod-





Park on M afternoon. In the foreground, a model depicts the sculpture's ring of basalt boul-

Above, artist Ted

ders. Left, a bronze casting of a plow would be one fea-ture of the City

brush," Florence said. Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931; Ext. 259.

Escapees 'beat the system,' sheriff says

Bý Brian Haynes Times News

TWIN FALLS - Under the cover of dusk, three men cut through a wire fence and crept along the jail roof.

They crossed a covered walk-way to the judicial building next door and scampered down, a tree, leaving behind the Twin Falls County jail and its three on-duty deputies.

Wanted trio

ding her head in agreement. "To us it's very

Florence echoed Allen's thoughts.
"I love the idea of the rocks and sage-





developed.
"We'd like to help us all (diag.
nose) more accurately," said Dr.
James M. Perrin, an author of the
guidelines and an associate pro-

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May Day marches erupt in violence

The Associated Press

LONDON - Anti-capitalist pro-testers, clashed with police Monday in central London, tea-ing down the golden arches of a McDonald's and spray-painting a hammer and sickle on a statue of Winston Churchill in a May Day unphest.

winston Churchii in a reay law protest.

In Berlin, a march against "capitalism and imperialism" Monday night erupted into violence in the Kreunberg neighborhood, a stronghold of leftist activism. More than 100 poly soft were injuried as and nightsicks against a crowd of 10,000 anarchists. At least three dozen left-fishts.

Protests in U.S., Cuba - A2

Elsewhere in Europe, the workers who are usually commemorated on May Day took before the second of t

dence at Downing Street, where a dozen officers in rior gent took up positions. It is gent took up positions in the gent took up positions in the gent took up positions are not performed to the demonstration of the gent of

jacket. e people responsible for mage caused in Londor are an absolute disgrace,



Front party Monday in Paris.



High: 60 Low: 35 Partly cloudy, cooler and breezy. Mostly clear tonight Clouds increase tomorrow.

Treasure Valley



High: 77 Low: Partly cloudy and coo Northwest winds to 20 mph. Mostly clear tonight.

Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley



High: 67 Low: 36 Partly cloudy. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny on Wednesday.

Eastern Idaho



High: 76 Low: 37-Partly cloudy and breezy. Southwest winds to 20 mph. Mostly clear tonight.

Northern Idaho



High: 61 Low: 45 Mostly cloudy with scat-tered showers and isolated thunderstorms in the

Northern Utah



High: 81 Low: 50 Partly cloudy. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny tomorrow.

Northern Nevada



High: 75 Low: 46 Partly cloudy. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny tomorrow.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST



High: 71 Low: 39 Partly cloudy, cooler and breezy.



High: 70s Low: 40

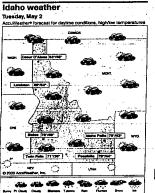


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SKYWATCH

Sunset loday: 8:39 p.m.⁻¹ Sunrise tomorrow: 6:31 ä.m. Lunar phase: New, May 3; first quarter, May 10; full, May 18; fast quarter, May 26.

ACROSS THE NATION

Nation: Rain and thunderstorms darkened parts of the nation's midsection on Monday. Parts of the Northeast were cloudy as well, while most of the West was fair and dry.
Another area of low pressure was Northeast. This system to the Northeast This system brought showers across southern Michigan Prought Showers across southern Michigan Profite Illinois, and western New York.

ork. The heaviest rain showers were located across orthern Indiana and southern Michigan.

High pressure continued to dominate the weather across much of the eastern part of the nation. Clear skies and dry conditions are seen across the Mid-Allantic region and the Southeast Most of the West was fair and dry. A few light seen washington and northern Idaho. Temperatures across the Lover 48 ranged from a low of 19 in Berlin, N.H., to an early-aftermoon high of 91 in Thermal, Calif. With the wind chill, if felt like 12 in Laramic, Wyo.

Escapees

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

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Portland police use force to try to break up protest

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) – Firing beanbag rounds from shorguns, police in rior goar ried Monday to break up a downtown May Day protest by hundreds of people. More than a dozen demonstrators were arrested.

In Olympia, Wash, several hundred May Day protesters blocked one of the capital city's busiest intersections to protest global corporations. And in New York City, more than 1,000 immigrants protested outside City Hall...—Portland, police officers used. Clubs to showe protestors, whose PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Firing eanbag rounds from shotguns,

Portland police officers used clubs to shove protestors, whose demonstration was organized by a loose coalition of workers' rights groups. The chaos tied up rush-hour traffic. Protesters held signs reading "Farm Workers Yes, Slavery No!" "Globalize Freedom," and "Bring Oregon Steel to Justice."

Sgt. Mike Hefley, city police spokesman, said 16 protesters had been arrested for disorderly conduct and criminal mischief. Hefley said the protest was ille-gal because it was held without a

gal because it was man-permit.

The protesters were demand-ing amnesty for undocumented workers, the end of clearcutting in national forests and affordable buising.

in national lorests and understood housing.
"I believ ultimately we are in it together," said Jamey Billig, a Portland UPS worker. "Globalization effects not just 14-year-dids in Indonesia. It effects people in Fortland."
In Olympia, protesters set up barricades of old televisions, furture, vines and refrigerators.

parricades of old televisions, in-niture, vines and refrigerators. Police and the Washington State Patrol redirected traffic, but did not interfere with protesters.

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tinued from A1. After strong-arming keys from a woman at City Park, the men, stole her car and haven't been seen since. Authorities continued their search Monday, but they believe

search Monday, but they believe the men have left Twin Falls County.
Saturday's escape was the first break-out at the county jail, which was built in 1989. Sheriff Wayne Tousley said the three men "figured out how to beat the system."

men "figured out how to beat the system."

The escapees could be heading east, but they migh have spilt up and scattered, he said.

One of the men, 22-year-old Kevin John Scheer, was supposed to appear in court Menday to plead guilty to walking away from the Community Work Center, a minimum-security program that allows immates to work during the day. He was convicted in 1997 of aiding and abetting forgery in Jerome County.

Another escapee, 22-year-old Phillip Conrad Gleason, was awaiting sentencing on a drug charge and eluding police. In Palls, Gleason led police on a 29-mile chase around Twin Falls. Gleason has also been convicted of currying a concealed weapon and driving under the influence.

The final escapee, 29-year-old Randall Demont McCullough, has

a criminal history back to 1990.
He's been convicted of grand theft, forsery and drug charges. He was awalting sentencing on the torgery charges when he calleson is 5 feet 10 inches till, 155 pounds, with blue eyes, a gone to see tall, 195 pounds, with blue eyes, a gone to see tall, 195 pounds, with brown eyes and brown half. McCullough is 5 feet 7 inches till, 165 pounds, with green eyes, black shoulder length hair and a beard.

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beard.
They stole a black Mercury
Tracer with Idaho license plate
2T D0473.
The three men used makeshift
menal tools Saturday evening to
cut a hole in the wire fence covering the open-air recreation area.

cut a hole in the wire fence covering the open-dir recreation area, Tousley said.

The fence is nearly 20 fept from the floor, and investigators aren't sure how they pulled it off without getting caught, be said.

Maybe they got help from the outside. Maybe they got help from the outside. Maybe the jall was understaffed.

No one knows for sure, but the office will conduct an internal investigation in coming weeks to find out, Tousley said.

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Richfield

commond from A1 ankles.

In separate hearings, their lawyers argued for their release on, strict house arrest while the cases progress.

om strict house arrest while the cases progress.
Stewart's lawyer, Rockne Lammers, said his client had no guns when he was arrested, and reports of knile threats were never substandated, so the judge had no reason to worry about the community's safety.
Richard-McMillen said his client, Blegler, had been the tar-

Richard-McMillen said his client, Biegler, had been the tar-get of "concerns and allegations that haven't come to fruition." In arguing for continued deter-tion, Lincoln County Prosecutor E. Scott Paul said the community feared the teens, and that Stewart and Biegler "have been on the law enforcement radar for some time."

some time."
Magistrate Judge John Varin
ordered continued detention for
the boys at the Snake River
Juvenile Detention Center, but
that could change after he
receives safety plans that detail

who would supervise the teens if
they were on house arrest.

A pre-trial hearing was set from
June 12, but an earlier hearing
could be held to decide whether
the teens should be released.

If the teens are released and
allowed to return to Richfield
School, where they are sophomores, one mother said, "he will
pull her daughter from school.

"My daughter said she's
afraid," Cheryl, Jensen sail.
"She's loyal to the school, but not
if she has to put up with that."
Jensen said she was offendedwhen she read a Times-Newy.

"The not afraid of them, but Idon't like how they're gettingbraver and braver, and doing
more and more," she said. "It has
to be stopped... It's time they stop
the fore they hur samebody."

Times-News writer Brian Happer

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Castro leads throngs, calls for return of Elian green uniform, the 73-year-old leader who has ruled this island for 41 years guided a sea of chanting, "flag-waving men, women and children from Havana's sprawling Plaza of the Revolution to the U.S. Interests Section almost two miles away. The scene was reminiscent of Castro in his was reminiscent of Castro in his was reminiscent of

HAVANA (AP) - Fidel Castro took an active role in May Day festivities for the first time in years Monday, marching in the parade and ending a speech with a cell phone call to Juan Miguel Gonzalez, who is fighting to bring his son, Elian, home to Cuba.
Castro traded his black boots for white termis those, trapsed a red.

Castro traded his black boots for white termis shoes, grasped a red, white and blue Cuban flag and led hundreds of thousands of people through the streets of Havana. With a white T-shirt pecking out from his traditional olive

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The scene was reminiscent of Castro in his early years in power. "Fidel! Fidel!" chanted the crowd, obviously delighted by his athletic footwear and his partici-pation in the annual march that traditionally involves workers.

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ADHD Continued from &1

Continued from A1 fessor of pediatrics at Harvard Medical School. Between 4 percent and 12 percent of school age children or as many as 38 million youngsters, most of them boys – are believed to have ADHD. Symptoms include short attention span, impulsive behavior, and difficulty focusing and sitting still. Ritalin is often prescribed to increase a child's alertness. But many experts have pointed out

increase a child's alertness. But many experts have pointed out that its long-term effects on children are unknown.

For a diagnosis of ADHD under the new guidelines, a ch. dt must exhibit symptoms in at least two settings, such as at home and at school. The symptoms must harm the child's academic or social functioning for at least six months.

months.

The guidelines are for children 6 through 12. Most ADHD research has involved that age group, and the academy also said it recognizes that some symptoms

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LOTTERY UPDATE

Congratulations to our Bucks N' V Second-Chance Drawing Winners

John R. Taylor of Idaho Falls, won a 2000 Dodge Ram 1500 Quad Cab Truck

Bonnie Anderson, Rigby, won \$3,000 Jill Layton, Donnetly, won \$2,500 Carlose Price, Idaho Falls won \$2,000 and Irma Phillips, Meridian won \$1,500

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too hings sends a message shown on Time-Warner cable in New York lay, A quarrel over transmission fees between Time Warner Inc. and the Dieney Co. left 11 Dieney-owned ARC stations without cable outlets.

Time-Warner drops ABΦ

NEW YORK (AP) — In an escalaring corporate dispute, ABC was blacked out in the homes of 3.5 million Time Warner cable customers around the country Monday – just as the "sweeps" period was beginning and Regis Philbin was about to quiz celebrities on "Who Wants to Be a Millionasire." Instead of ABC programming, Time Warner customers saw a message saying, "Disney has taken ABC away from you" on the channel that normally carries WABCTV in New York.

Around the country, the only was a way the country, the only was the country, the only was a way the way the

corporate parent, is fighting over how much money Time Warner must compensate Disney for the right to carry some of its cable channels.

The affected customers were in seven markets served by ABC-owned television stations. About 1.5 million were in the New York City area, 65,000 in Houson and 440,000 in Raleigh-Durham, N.C. Smaller numbers of customers in the Los Angeles Philadelphia; Toledo, Ohio, and Fresan, Calif, markets also lost service.

Toledo, Ohio, and Fresan, Calif, markets also lost service.

Who Wants to Be a Millionaire, "began its 18 to Be a Millionaire," began its 18 and 18

Simday risked missing the con-clusion. In the coming weeks, ABC is airing the Kentucky Derby, the Daytime Emmy Awards and vite Distribution of the Control of the Strength of the Control of the Disnoy appealed for help from the Federal Communications Commission on Monday. Each side angrily blamed the other for the blackout, and each said FCC law was on its side: Time Warner said it was against the law to carry a station without a transmission deal, while ABC said a cable operator cannot stop airing a broadcast station during a sweeps period.

tay on top of yo investments with the Money pages.



Man pleads innocent to all charges

PITISBURGH (AP) - A white man was charged with murder and hate crimes on Monday in the shooting deaths of a Jewish woman, an Indian man and two Asian men in a rampage that trageted minorities. Samithammers, tho was around the shooting of a black man at a karate studio, pleaded innocent to all charges. Baumhammers' I awyer, William Difenderfer, said that he'll try to mount an insanity

william Direnderrer, said that he'll try to mount an insanity defense and seek to have Baumhaumers moved to a men-tal hospital from fall. Meanwhile, about 450 friends and neighbors attended the funeral of one of the attended the funeral of one of the shooting victims, 63-year-old Anita "Nickl" Gordon, who lived heart door to Beaumhammerr par-ents in the affinent Pittsburgh suburb of Mount Lebanon. "There was no place in her for hate, there was no place for eril," Rabbi Stephen Steindel said at the funeral. "She opened her foor last Friday and met violence and death."

The whooting sures's learning.

and death."

The shooting spree's lone survivor, 25-year-old Sandeep Patel, who's of Indian descent, remained hospitalized in critical condition Monday.

Treasury to pay off chunk of debt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury, its coffers brimming because of budget surpluses, expects to pay off a record \$216 billion of the national debt this year, Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers said Monday. "Lifting the burden of debt from our children and grandchidren is one of the most important investments in the future we can make," said President Clinton, hailing the projection. "This will be the third consecutive year of debt reduction, bringing the three-year total to \$355 billion," Clinton said.

For all of fiscal year 1999, the government posted a record \$88.3 billion reduction in debt held by the public. In 1998, it.

paid off \$51 billion.
For the second quarter of this year, Summers said the government expects to pay off \$185 billion of debt – a quarterly record – up from a previous estimate of \$152 billion made in January.

"These forms blue the second of \$152 billion made in January."

"These favorable results are in large part attributable to strong growth in revenues associated with a robust domestic economy" Summers said.

economy Summers said.

"Summers' announcement coincides with Treasury's regularly scheduled briefing this week of its projected borrowing needs for the April June quarter – traditionally a period in which big payoffs of government debt occur because of a flood of tax pay-

nents flowing to federal coffers.

ments flowing to federal coffers.
The government can pay off debt through a combination of buying back older, high-yielding securities before they mature and reducing the amount of new debt issued.

In January, Treasury said it would like to buy back up to \$30 billion of debt this year. Summers said those plans haven't changed.

So far this year, Treasury has bought back \$7 billion of our standing 30-year Treasury bonds that carry higher yields than the current market yield on comparable securities. It paid sellers roughly \$1.8 billion in premiums to cash in early.

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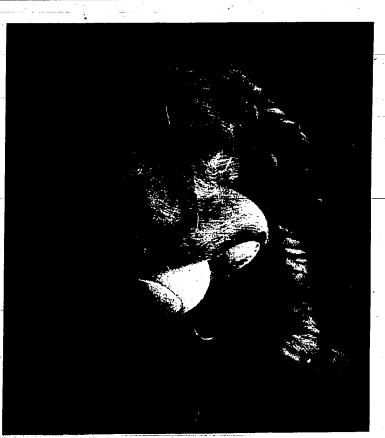
We stay up late helping kids do homework.

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Actors strike, demand bigger cut

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actors who star in TV and radio commercials went on strike Monday, demanding a bigger cut from the booming cable market, in the first major Hollywood walkout in 12

major Hollywood walkout in 12 years.
Chanting "Hey, hey, ho, ho, corporate greed has got to go," hundreds gathered in a Los Angeles park and marched past Wilshire Boulevard ad agencies. Several hundred-striking actors also rallied in New York City.

Ide Screen and Federation of Television & Radio Artists, representing about 135,000 actors, authorized the strike.
Celebrities lent support to the commercial actors on both coasts. "Actors are the nicest people in the world, and they always give away the store." Richard Dreyiuss said at a rally in New York. "It's a hubit we've got to stop."

said at a rally in New York. "It's a habit we've got to stop." The walkout centers on the pay structure for commercials. TV commercials offer actors a minimum of \$478 for a day's work. Actors also get "pay-per-play" residuals of roughly \$50 to



Actor Billy Baldwin speaks at a Screen Actors Guild (SAQ) and American Federation of Television and Radio Artists (AFTRA) raily against proposed con tract changes by the American Association of Avartaing Agencies and the Association of National Advertisers Monday at Bryant Park in New York.

\$120 each time a spot airs on net-work television. When it comes to cable TV commercials, howev-

Investigators focus on missing e-mails

WASHINGTON (AP) – A year before divulging a serious e-mail glich, White House officials readied themselves to inform Congress and begin retrieving thousands of marchived messages of posseptimes of the property of the congress of the property of the congress of the property of the congressional appropriators, laid out the history of the conail problem that has, now become the focus of criminal

investigators. The memo disclosed that presidential aides had solicited a proposal on Oct. 20,
1998, from contractor Northrup
Grumman to "recover the missing
records" that weren't properlyarchived because of the glitch.
"The approximate cost for the
system design is 5602,000," Karl
H. Heissner of the White House
Office of Administration wrote.
Officials, however, waited until
this year to begin retrieving the
missing e-mails and reviewing

them to determine if they should have been handed over to law-makers and federal prosecutors who had subpoensed documents in the Monica Lewinsky, political fund. raising and Whitewater investigations. White Bouse officials blame a "disconnect" between die emmand he will be been die emmand their lawyers, who apparently did not understand that the glitch might affect pending subpoena requests.

Study: Anger could lead to heart attack

to heart attack.

DALLAS (AP) - Propile who are highly anger-prone are nearly three times more likely to have a heart attack, a study found.

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As part of the study, nearly 13,000 adults were followed for the years. All were interviewed before they had a heart attack. That minimized the possibility that their anger was produced by their heart rotule.

Dr. Robert Federici, a cardiologist with Lovelace Health System in Albuquerque, N.M., said the findings prove that emotions like anger and stress have a great deal to do with a person's risk of heart disease.

'The Fugitive's' attorney asks judge to throw out verdict

CENTLAND (AP)—An attorney who express that Dr. Barr Shenpard was swennightly intorial oned for his wife's 1954 daying say the jury was too hasty in rejecting the claim and the vertice should be thrown out. Terry Gilbert filed a motion Mondy sading Chyshoga County Common Flees-Judge-Ron Suster to overturn the verdict and rule against the state or grant knother.

trial. The jury deliberated to three hours April 12 before usen mously rejecting the wrough imprisonment charges brough to Sheppard's son. Sam Reess Sheppard.

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Security by investing some interest savings from debt reduction
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White House spokesman Joe
Lockhart said Bush needed to
provide more details on his proposal and "stop tableing about
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cates that Bush's program could
push Social Security toward insolvency rather than preserving it.

"If it is a plan that will take a
certain percentage off of payroll
taxes; then you will raise some
solvency issues," Lockhart said.
"You're going to come into some
real fiscal problems when you
caught them in a candid
moment," would admit they need
more details from Bush. "The
country should be anxious to see
the details, rather than the outlines," Lockhart said.

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s." - ALEX KALINOWSKY, RIDGELAND, S.C.

DEAR ALEX: Your Grandmother Alice must have been quite a woman. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: The recent let-ters about courtesy miss the point, which is that human beings should be courteous to one another regardless of gender.

Mother's lesson in manners omits chapter on rudeness As my husband says, what works for one gender should work for the othersa well. Good man-ners should mean being thoughi-ful and considerate of others and open to giving or receiving an act of courtery depending on the situ-ation—not the gender. —SALLY ROSLOFF, NORTHRIDGE, CALIF.

DEAR SALLY: Your husband is absolutely right. And his philosophy is similar to that of manners maven Tish Baldrige, who sagely points out: "Manners embrace socially acceptable behavior ... but also much more than that. They are an expression of how you treat others when you care about them, their self-esteem, and their feelings. ... In a chaotic world, they can make order out of disorder and give you the power to bring pleasure into other people's lives."

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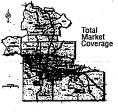






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ed Executive Director Marcia Pursley. Chairman Brit Groom, former Lincola County prosecutor, said a meeting of the party's executive committee on Saturday showed there was no real controversy over his March 28 firing of Pursley,

who had been the perennial minority party's executive direc-tor since June 1938.

"There was probably about a minute and a half of discussion about her termination. That wasn't even an issue," Groom said Manday from his Grangeville law office.

office.

He said the discussion focused on the benefits of hiring Patty Name of Dietrich, former managing editor of the South Idaho Press in Burley, as communications

director at the same \$3,000 amonth salary Pursley received.
Pursley argued that while Groom had the authority to fire her, hiring a communications director and eliminating the job of a communication were policy.

director and eliminating the job of executive director were policy decisions that bypassed the party's organizational process. Groom, however, said the posi-tion of communications director was created in November 1998 but had been open since August

tructural change, he said, and he decision not to hire a new executive director for now was nore a budget than an organiza-tional consideration.

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That position might be filled in the future when money is available, he said, and the timing of Puraley's firing was dicated by the need to make the change quickly so the party's work was not disrupted in an election year.

Group seeks accountability for candidates, but skeptics remain

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dent candidate for Itaho County shoriff who signed the proper covename but since has distanced himself from it.

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"People are watching these films siting up straight in a chair with their nose up close to the computer screen as opposed to sitting in darkened movie theater or on the couch with their feet propped up," said Nora Barry, an interactive media specialist whose Web site. The Bit Screen, has showcased such sook for the past two years. "It's just a totally different experience."

Barry regards such movies not as a novelty but as the birth of a new medium of expression, which offers new opportunities in areas such as interactivity but cannot be treated as if it were just another way of seeing a film.

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Court rules Net providers aren't liable for é-mail

Decision grants ISPs same protection as phone companies sociated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court left intact a ruling that says Internet service providers are not legally and financially liable when someone is, defamed in e-mail communications or bulletin board messages.

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The court, acting without

comment May 1, rejected an appeal stemming from several vulgar messages an impostor posted six years ago in the name of Alexander Lunney, then 15.

name of Alexander Lunney, then 15.

Lunney, a Bronxville, N.Y., high school student at the time, nied Prodigy Services Co. after the impostr opened Internet accounts under his name and actual threatening, profane e-mail message to someone who notified police.

During the police investigation, Prodigy sent Lunney a letter saying it was terminating one

of the accounts "due to the transmission of obscene, abu-sive, threatening and sexually explicit material." The real Alexander Lunney, whose inno-cence in the episode was quickly established, never was a Prodigy customer.

customer.

He sued the service provider, which later found other accounts the impostor had opened in Lunney's name. On one of those accounts, vulgar bulletin board messages had been posted by the impostor.

Three New York state courts ruled that Lunney's lawsuit

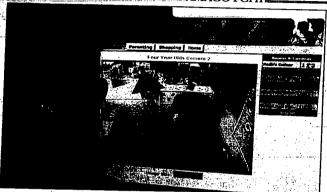
against Prodigy must fail.

The New York Court of Appeals, the state's highest tribunal, said the service provider was not legally culpable for either the objectionable e-mail or the bulletin board message.

"Prodigy was not a publisher of the e-mail transmitted through its system by a third parry," the state court ruled unanimously. We are unwilling to deny fail to the employee a country of the provide a court of the production of the prod

an (internet service provider) to examine and screen millions of e-mail commard of the conditions of t enlarging rule of law that tomay immunizes non-carrier, propri-etary online services from virtual-ly any ... liability."

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WASHINGTON - Fourteen online trading firms or individuals have agreed to stop making claims that the trading strategies and systems they sell can bring investors easy money with little risk, federal

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tear that potential enemies could use the system to target missiles. At midnight, the United States will stop jamming the signal for civilian users, but can still selec-tively block the improved Global Positioning System over any given region at will, the Clinton administration said.

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Forget dams and seek new options for saving salmon

How can there be a fishing

Finally, for those who were paying attention last week, some sanity is beginning to enter the debate over declining salmon numbers in the Bacific Northwest. There simply isn't chough science to support a fish story, the National Marine Fisheries Service has concluded.

has concluded.

So, according to its regional director, it will recommend later this month that the four lower Snake River Dams be allowed to stand and deliver for the next five to 10 years.

That isn't terribly.

That isn't surprising, even though the news sent many environmentalists into a mentalists into a mentalists. season for spring chinook salmon on the Snake River if the fish are in trouble? mentalists into a purple rage. Their party line - that the dams are primarily responsible for the decline of Snake River salmon - is an article of faith, not fact.

or ract.
It's time, said Sen. Gordon Smith, R-received to move on and look for other emedies.

remedies.

That will be a politically unpopular search: Dam-breaching has become an appealing alibi. simply because: it's easy and cost-free - to environmentalists. No software writer in suburban Seattle or outfitter in Eugene is going to be out of a job if the grain barges stop plying the lower Snake.

But the dilemma gets stickier when the talk turns to curtailing commercial and Indian harvests.

and Indian harvests.
Fish and Wildlife regional director Fish and Wildlife regional director Will Stelle says that if another solution isn't found within a decade, then the dams should go. Last week, the Environmental Protection Agency told the Army Corps of Engineers that the dams should be breached sooner,

rather than later.

That simply isn't going to happen. Removing the dams would be Congress' call, and Congress's no more likely to do that in 2010 than it is today.

So what are we left with? Another five to 10 years of fingerpointing and endless environmental lawsuits?

How about some practical steps instead? Let's start with an end to baffling management.

art with an end to par-fling management practices such as clubbing excess hatchery fish so they won't spawn on their own with wild

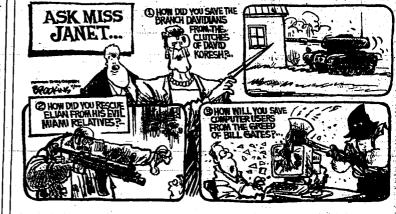
The dirty little secret of Snake salmor River salmon restoration is that

we need to leave more fish in the water - and out of the holds of trawlers or the back of pickup trucks belonging to Northwest Native

Americans.

In the meantime, consider this
The Idaho Fish and Game
Commission last week voted to open a
season on the hatchery segment of the
spring chinook salmon run on the
Snake River. There are run on itmeter
10,000 chinook in excess of the hatchery program's needs. Biologists are
projecting a total run of nearly 30,000
salmon at Lower Granite Dam - one of
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Most of those are hatchery, not wate, fish. But it's worth asking environmen-talists how chinook salmon can be doing well enough to warrant a fishing season if the dams are such a plague. Don't hold your breath waiting for an answer.



The waste we have is safer than what's to come

he recent halting of the radioactive waste incinerator at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory is good news for all Idahonas and our neighbors. In settling a lawsuit with the Snake River Alliance and several other environmental organizations, the responsibility of the properties of the incinerator and to commission a "blue ribbon panel" to examine alternatives to incineration. In return, we agreed to drop any legal challenge to the remainder of the Advanced Mixed Waste Treatment Project (a waste compactor). It is surprising that our elected officials and editorial boards statewide do not support this decision, suggesting that burning radioactive waste is something they support. Incineration is the worst negligible waste because indioactive particles are dispersed rather than contained. The futurnium present in this

possible approach to treatment of radioactive waste because radioactive particles are dispersed rather than contained. The plutonium present in this waste is most dangerous when in a breathable form. Plutonium is a known cancer-causing agent in a dose as minute as a millionth of a gram.

So who could possibly back such an approach? The DOE says it is the only approach? The DOE says it is the only approach to the could provide the country of the country

READER COMMENT Steve Hopkins

EFA, on the other hand, recognizing the danger, says it has never supported incineration of radioactive waste. Sounds like a situation ripe for an independent panel to assess, and that is just what our settlement calls for.

INEEL (using our tax dollars) is presently studying alternatives to incinerating mixed waste (radioactive and hazardous), and it would be a real boost to the lab if it could actually turn some of its basic research into usable technology. This kind of transition from research into technology takes time, which appears to be the concern of our elected officials.

Their concerns center strictly around meeting the timelines of 1995 settlement agreement between former Governor Batt, the DOE and the U.S. Navy, allowing shipments of high-level waste into Idaho for an indefinite time period in exchange for an assurance

period in exchange for an assurance that most above ground waste will leave

by 2035.
What would happen if the AMWTF treatment timelines were not met and the waste has to stay a little longer? The answer is simple: Idaho's environment

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would be better off. Under the terms of pute agreement, all 65,000 cubic meters of the agreement and 15,000 chus cubic meters of the state of the state. The waste stated for treatment is among the least threatening and most safely stored waste at the site. The waste of the state of the stat

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leave to go to court and stop incoming
high-level waste shipments.

This year alone, we can expect approximately 9,000 times as much radiation to,
enter the state as will leave. So why
tade relatively benign waste for the
lost of the shipment of the shipment of the
most radioactive garbage on earth when
there is something that can be done

Steve Hopkins of Boise is a program as ciate for the Snake River Alliance.

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Harmen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Dan Fields

The Times-News

LETTERS

Wake the elephant

I am confused - has the Republican arty disbanded? I saw agents of the United States by

Tam confused – has the Republican
Party disbanded?
I saw agents of the United States break
down the door on a private residence,
attack the people inside with verbal and
weapon in the face of a 6-year-old boy and
his 126-pound friend. Has the Republican
Party uttered a word? Is the disgraceful
old woman in charge of our justice
department under arrest? Is the convicted liar and suspected rapist in charge of
our armed forces and administrative
branch of government under investigation for violation of any number of constitutional procedures? No, all is silent from
my-party. We allow this jack-booted
bunch to make a laughing stock of our
Constitution and country. Who is watching this justice department as it attacks
the company that is arguably responsible
for more of the current prosperity than
Congress, Clinton, Greenspan or any
other stuffy. Are you distructed
the company that is arguably responsible
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other stuffy. Are you distructed that are
rung out of the economy by these attacks
and the idiocy of higher interest rates?
Who speaks for America?
MIKE THOMAS
Jerome

Stick with Weaver

Stick with Weaver Incumbent Jim Weaver has given Jerome County three years-plus of excel-lent law enforcement, making. Jerome County a safer place to live. With this body of officers, he has come down hard on the drug scene within the county. He introduced the use of drug dogs, which greatly increased the strength of "drug busting" within the county. How much of the Jerome city crime and drug abuse was also covered by the

sheriff's department? The sheriff's deputies have been strong backups how many times for the city police on crime being carried out within the city's juris-

tion: Under Sheriff Weaver's command, h

being carried out within the city's jurisdiction?

Under Sheriff Weaver's command, his officers are being brought up to good law care to be seen to be see "Notice of intent to file a tor claim." a "

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civil lawasit nagainst Jerome County and
its employee, Bill Reid, for violation of
(one 8) civil nights, including sexual
harassment and sexual discrimination.
Methinks sometime, someplace Good Old
Bill might have been a naughty boy?

Also running for the sheriff's office is
Wayne Childers and Jerry Martinez.
Sorry, I do not have any comments to
make on these two candidates.

CHARLIE HALLERAN
Jerome

Politics Is not church business

POINTICS IS NOT CHUICH DISINGES
Zina D. Huntington must have been
quite the young woman. With her legal
husband standing as witness, she polyandrously married the found of
Mormonism, Joseph Smith.
In 1844, Smith was killed by a mob
that was literally up in arms over
Mormonism's polygamous practices, politics and the destruction of the Nauvoo
Expositor's press.

tics and the destruction of the Nauvoe Expositor's press.
Shortly after Simith's death, Brigham Young and Heber C. Kimball began to divvy up Smith's wives between them. On Sept. 17, 1844, with her husband once again standing as a witness, Zina married Brigham Young.
The LDS Church likes Zina so much that a residence hall for young women at Brigham Young University was named after her.

after her.

A descendant of Zina's with doctor's and Ph.D. degrees working in the research of mental health and living with her same-sex partner for 15 years had hoped to marry in Hawaii.

However, Gordon B. Hinckley, president of the LDS Church, got to Hawaii before her.

if the 1430 cannot be the Hawaiian Supreme In June, 1996, the Hawaiian Supreme In June, 1996, the Hawaiian Supreme Court denied the obviously flawed LDS petition to join the lawsuit against the possibility of legislation favoring same-sex marriages. The church then approached the Hawaiian attorney general's office with an offer of "additional legal manpower" to fight the issue. In the latter part of July, President. Hinckley went to Hawaii to meet with Honolulu's Catholic bishop, Frances X.

LETTERS

Dilorenzo. Their meeting took place on LDS Church property at Laie, and there they planned a strategy to defeat the same-sex marriage issue.

Mormons were called on special missions. They worked with local Mormons see the same of the same see the same of the

hymn.
With hundreds of Mormons and scores
of Catholics led by Mormon authorities
flush with a half million Mormon dollars,

flush with a half million flormon dollar gay people were soundly beaten.

I believe this politicking will come back to haunt us. When churches involt themselves in politics, especially those another state (or country), they violate both law and ethics. Fair-minded people will sit up and take notice and denounce the activity. I denounce the political actions of my church's leaders.

JOHN WALSH
Burley

Six wrongs don't make a right

Six wrongs don't make a right

A few observations and opinions about
the skateboarder incident at the
Lynwood. I find it unbelievable that this
has gotten so out of hand. Talk about
wrong upon wrong.

First wrong, two young men who think
the rules are for everyone else not
them. Second wrong, Gene Turley, who
undoubtedly overreacted. Third wrong,
the management of Lynwood Mall who
refuses to stand behind those who they
send out to enforce the rules. Fourth

wrong, two mothers who see only dollar signs and their poor picked on little darling. Fifth wrong, our city atterney who hasn't got any wrong the properties of the processor of

where.
WAYNE FRANDSEN
Twin Falls

Doonesbury









By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



Don't deny free speech for anti-gay sentiments

he Supreme Court
challenge to the Boy
Scouts of America and
its policy against membership for known
omosexuals and the new "civil minor" law in Vermont are
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stress in a string of advances by haring a divocates. They have being de to intimidate into dence many who don't agree with them.

which them.

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setting themserves up to a ounrings of criticism, even condemnation.

Still, the dwindling number of
those who are not afraid to speak,
even while rejecting hartful
speech and violence against
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that the same among the psychiatry
themserves been forced to change
their views by the steady drumbeat of intimidation and bogus
"evidence" is not sufficient reason for others to abandon an
unchanging standard that promotes collective and individual
veilare. Life by polling is a
recipe for decay and decline.
Gay-rights activists refuse to
debate a fundamental question:
Can smyone change an attitude, al
ifestyle, a form of behavior? Or
are only homosexuals unique in
that they have been programmed
in a singular way? Is it possible
for heterosexuals to be transformed from promiscuity to
fiellity within a marriage? Is it
possible to muster the moral
ourage to remain a virgin until
married?

If auswers to the last two ques-

married?

If answers to the last two questions about behavior are yes (and surely they are because many have done so successfully), why is it not possible for someone involved in homosexual one involved in homosexual activity to change? There is ample evidence that many do, but most media people for fear of attack refuse to report such

stories.
The Clinton administration has formally designated AIDS a threat to our national security. It claims that AIDS could topple foreign governments, ignite ethnic wars and reverse decades of effort to promote free-market democracies overseas, AIDS is contracted almost exclusively

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through sexual activity, usually of the kind we once called "illicit." before everything became "licit." While the administration seeks to ange behavior when it co change behavior when it comes to treen modified and putting trig-ger locks on guns, in the case of AIDS, it tooks for ways to allow people to continue their behavior while avoiding its consequences, rather than suggesting they can change. Much of this has to do with the increasing influence of the garyfight lobby. Just mentioning the possibility of changing behavior is viewed to

the gay-rights lobby.

Just mentoning the possibility of changing behavior is viewed as higored and discriminatory.

People with views at least as deeply held as gay-rights advocates are now being censored and forced into conformity with the prevailing orthodoxy.

At Tufts University in Mediford, Mass., the futer Varsity Christian Fellowship has been stripped of its right to be recognized as a campus student organized as a campus student organi-

Mediford, Mass., the InterVarnity Christian Fellowship has been stripped of its right to be recognized as campus student organization and deprived of its share of student faces because it believes that homosexual practice is against God's will. Because it follows what the Bible teaches, InterVarsity also says that some other forms of sexual and non-tone God has been remade in the image of others, and it's conform or clse.

It's the same at Vermont's Middlebury College where students, faculty and administrators are debating whether to require the Middlebury Christian Fellowship to allow homosexuals to hold leadership posts. Would they dictate the doctriness of any other group? If nother countries been correctly labeled censorship and mind control.

Thousands of homosexuals marched in Washington last.

Thousands of homosexuals marched in Washington last weekend in a campaign for martial and other rights. It looked like "an honor guard of sin," the words New York Times reviewer Barry Singer used to describe the musclemen and drag queens who flanked Mae West throughout her career.

er career.

Homosexuals should not be ensored, but neither should hose who oppose their point of riew. That's called free speech.

Cal Thomas is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times.

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Nice work, Ms. Reno
To Janer Reno:
You finally got the job done.
But what took you so long? Any
child who has lost his mother
deserves to be with his father it.
He father wants him. Those
produtors in Miami have been
produtors in Miami have been
sting Elian for much too long as
a peditical statement. The sure
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reunion bears out that fact, as it
does the fact that Elian loves his
father. It must have been quite
scary for him to be taken by
strangers, but it was for just a
short time and he was turned
over to his father. It is up to the
courts now, but in the meantime
with his father is the best place
for him.
The Miami relatives expect his

with his name is the best place.

The Miami relatives expect his father to let them visit him, but when they had him they didn't allow him to get anywhere near. Ellian It seems only fair that they receive the same courtesy from him now that he is calling the

shots.

I know that you are taking a lot of criticism, but I for one think you are doing a fine job. Keep up the good work.

ESTHER HESS

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Historical status still awaits cross

BOISE - The cross on Table Rock has made local history, but the city cannot grant it historic status because it is not in the city

that y cannot per the control to the city that it is cancel a hearing set for Tuesday after determining the cross on its three-determining the construction of the commerce hope that designating there cross an historic site would help immunite it from any future in the legality of the cross last year, is any future in the constitution's requirement the constitution's requirement the constitution's requirement the constitution's requirement that constitution's requirement that constitution's requirement that the constitution is the constitution of the constitution of the constitution is the constitution of the constitut

Idaho Falis amusement

park may see its last year IDAHO FALLS - The city stands to lose a 50-year-old land-mark because the owner face's his last season in charge and city offi-cials are not-sure they want to

last season in charge and city offi-cials are not sure they went-to-tale over.

The course Pulmand, a small annessment park But he is retiring and hopes he can reach an agreement with the City of Idaho Falls that will insure the amuse-ment park is carried on.

Larsen owns the rides and equipment at Funland, and leases the land and the log buildings in Tautphaus Park from the city. Funland's original piece of equip-formed to the present of the course of three still operating in Idaho. City Parks and Recreation Director Dave Christiansen said he already has received several calls from people, all of them telling him to save Funland. It is possible that someone could buy the business from Larsen and lease the land from the city they might buy the business, then lease the entire operation.

Check system stops fugitive

Check system stops fugitive from purchasing firearms
COEUR (AlLENE - Officials are haifing the National Instant Check System for its part in helping to prevent a fugitive from buying firearms.
U.S. District Attorney Betty Richardson said Timothy Wayne Hampton, 29, of Coeur d'Alene, has pleaded guily to a charge of one count of possession of a firearm by a fugitive.
The offense carries a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine, as well as a maximum of three years' supervised release following imprisonment.

State loans Moscow money for sewage treatment plant

for sewage treatment plant.

MOSCOW – The Division of
Environmental Quality is granting
a loan to the city to provide partial
funding for a new wastewater
reatment facility.

The City of Moscow will receive
\$10 million for design and construction of activated sludge aerations basins with biological phostions basins with biological phostions will repay the lean at 4
percent interest in biannual
installments over the next 20
years.

The Division of Environmental Quality is authorized by the Water Pollution Abatement Act to make loans from the Wastewater Treatment Facility Loan Account to help construct such facilities.



Addison", with her extra toes is hitchin' a ride to the perfect home. She is already spayed and vaccinated and will enrich your life. The declawed female cat pictured last week is still desperate for a home. The Adopt A Pet ad was a tremendous success. v.magiclink.com/web/pets

Biologists study to save desert frog

BOISE (AP) – In southwestern Idaho's and Owyhee Mountains, the Columbia spotted frog climbia to ille in the truy creeks and seeps. Boise State University researchers are studying the amphibian in the hope that more information will keep it off the endangered species list. And since vate land, some carthenean prejoined up to ensure both spotted frogs and livestock survive in the Owyhees. The Columbia is about three inches long and has a golden colored belly. It is found throughout the Great Basin. The Owyhee frogs are a subpopulation.

The make-orbreak issues are whether grazing harms the frogs and if they can move when drough or development alter the "If the frogs cant' withstand."

hnbitat.
"If the frogs can't withstand these problems, it doesn't look good," said master's student Janice Engle, who wrote the study plan. The U.S. Bureau of Land.



ing extinct.

Management asked Boise State to study the frog when it became apparent that it could be a candi-date for protection under the Endangered Species Act. Also lending their support are the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Idaho Department of Fish and Gama and the Idaho Herpetological Society. Student researchers found a good number of frogs, Management asked Boise State to

ud. Engle has attached tiny "pas-Engle has attached tiny "passive integrated transponders" or FIT tags on 1,900 frogs at 11 different sites. It's the same technology researchers are using with salmon in the Columbia Basin. It will give Engle the history of the frogs as she recaptures them. Her plans call for returning to each site every year for a decade to evaluate their progress.

tor a decade to evaluate their progress.
With the bulk of the frogs on private land, those evaluations will be crucial, Boise State biology chairman Jim Munger said. The frogs congregate in springs where the water is a constant temperature or among the roots of streamsded vegetation.

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AROUND ... THE VALLEY

Vote takes place today on Blaine levy

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HAILEY - Voters today will
decide whether to approve the
Blaine County School District's \$40
million plant facilities levy.
Polls will be open from 8 am. to 8
p.m. at elementary schools in
Hailey, Bellevue and Ketchum and
at Carey School.
The school district needs 55 percent voter approval to pass the levy
that would run for 10 years, collecting \$4 million annually. It would
cost taxpayers \$86.16 per \$100,000
sassessed property value annually,
but the district says this amount
will decrease each year as countywill decrease year year as countywill decrease year year as countywill decrease year year as county

ne pan would include the fol-lowing:

• 1 million bus garage to be fin-ched in 200.

• \$19.6 million high school to be completed in 2003. The existing high school would be used by the district, as a higher education com-plex, and by the Blaine County Recreation District.

• \$5 million addition of a high school wing and remodeling to the Carey School to be completed in 2005.

2005.

\$2.7 million to add 12 class-rooms to Wood River Middle School to be finished in 2005.

to be finished in 2005.

• \$8.1 million new elementary school to be built on property the school district owns in south Halley and finished in 2007.

• \$500,000 after-school, child care facility at Hemingway Elementary School in Ketchum.

• \$500,000 in improvements at Bellevus Elementary.

• \$300,000 in improvements at Halley Elementary.

Western Days 2000 gets Ecloser as plans continue

TWIN FALLS - The Western Days 2000 countdown clock is tick-

ing.
A public meeting to discuss the upcoming June event will be 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Twin Falls City. Council meeting chambers at City

Hall. The calendar of events will be completed and announcements regarding the carnival and newly sanctioned events will be made, a Western Days news release says. Organizations interested in fundraising opportunities before and during Western Days can contact Western Days Chairman Tony Barnes at 734-2844.

Jerome teen suffers head injury from four-wheeler

JEROME - A Jerome teen suf-fered head injuries after losing con-trol of a four-wheeler Monday

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Kimberly kindergarten registration begins today

registration begins today

KIMBERLY - Parents of kindergarten age children will need to
bring documentation to register
their children today.

Children must be five years old
before Sept. 1, 2000. Parents or
guardians must be five years old
before Sept. 1, 2000. Parents or
guardians must bring an official certificate, the child's social security
number and an up-to-date immunization record that includes five
Diptheria, four polio, three hepatifile B and one or two Measless
Children yell for be well as the classroom until documentation is on
file at the school. All children born
after Nov. 22, 1991 are required to
have three hepatitis B immunisations before registering for school.
Immunisations will be available
for a nominal fee. For more information, child 423-5118, Ex. 2037.

Compiled from staff reports

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Proposal calls for resignation

Petition targets dairy chief for ouster

By Carol Ryan Dumas Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - Hard feelings over a coal reception to a grass-roots dairy pro-posal are fueling a petition to ous Idaho Dairymen's Association chief Lewie Eiler, Eilers said Monday, But Buhl dairyman Jim Wiersma,

author of the proposal and one of the dairymen pushing the petition, said the petition accuses Eliers of "inability to respond to the needs and concerns of the majority of producers." Wiersma contends he has a lot of sup-port for Ellers' dismissal, and he expects 300 to 400 signatures. Ellers, the IDA's executive director, said

he takes direction from the dairy group's board, and it would also have to be the board's decision to fire him.

"It's no biggle. If they get emough names on the petition to change things, so be it." Ellers said. "I don't think they will. I'm not going to get upset about it, and I'm not going to hold it against Jim and Patty (Wiersma)."

Eilers said what does hurt is that he helped Wiersma get his plan down on paper, provided IDA money to fly Wiersma to Sacramento in April to present it to the Western States Dairy Trade Producers Association, and accompanied Wiersma for support.

"Twe been more than fair with him, did

Please see DAIRY, Page 83

SAYING FAREWELL ___



im wears a bos to the retirement party given to b

AND THEN THERE WERE TWO

Original CSI nursing instructor, Marilyn Blackburn, retires

TWIN FALLS - The 14 original graduates of the College of
Southern Idaho's practical nursing program, clad in white- caps
and uniforms, appear in a faded
newspaper clipping on display at
the college.
Every graduate in the class of
1966 was a mother. One graduate had as many as 10 children
and seven grandchildren.
Marilyn Blackburn, then 30, was
their instructor.

Blackburn had started teach-ing when she was just 23, in

southern Idaho's practical nursing program at what then was Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. CSI opened in 1965 and brought the nursing program under its umbrella.

umbrella.

Today, at 63, Blackburn is one of the last three original faculty members remaining at the college. CSI has grown from a few buildings scattered throughout Twin Falls into a key community institution. But it still remains not only a school for recent high school graduates but also a resource for people who are resource for people who are resuming their education later in life.

Early to mid-30s is the average age of today's nursing stu-dent, Blackburn said Monday, dent, Blackburn said Monday, before a retirement reception that honored Blackburn and other long-time employees Calvin Butler and Marilyn Butler, husband and wife math teachers; Paula Greene, techni-cal division, program manager, and security director Darryl Cameron.

Cameron. Cameron.
CSI President Jerry
Meyerhoeffer described
Blackburn as an instructor who
sincerely cares about every student. She'll be missed by students, by the college, and as a Tric of veterans

ursing professor Mariyn
Blackburn, one of three original faculty members still
teaching at the College of Southern
Idaho, retires this year.
That leaves Fran Tanner, professor

of communications and drame, and Marvin Strope, chairman of the Earth Science Department, as the remaining members of the original

personal friend, Meyerhoeffer

Hospital board hears air ambulance proposals

By Jay Howser Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - The proposals are in, and now it's time for officials at the county hospital to decide what direction they want to take air ambulance service in

decide what direction they want to take air manufacture service in the Magic Valley. Two different air ambulance companies are vying for a joint venture with Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, and they presented their proposals to members of the hospital's Planning and Community Relations Board Monday evening.

Relations board manage evening.

Representatives from Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center's Life Flight program and the Boise-based Access Air Please see AMBULANCE, Page B3

GOP targets Democrats' stronghold

By Michael Journee Times-News writer

HAILEY - The Republican Party's pervasiveness in Idaho is unquestioned - except in the Democratic mountain stronghold of Blaine County. So Idaho GOP Chairman Trent

So Idaho GOP Chairman Trent Clark is mounting a drive for a GOP beachhead. The targets? Socially minded, fiscally conserv-ative retirees in the Wood River -Valley.— "I would be less enthusiastic about targeting Blaine County if I thought those folks were Democrats because they were dedicated parry members," Clark said.

substantial of the suggests many are only nominally Democrats. People drawn to the Democrats because the rheteric of the GOP far right makes them wince, and because they enjoy being part of the chief social cliques of Pease see GOP. Page B3

Love, loss at Dumping of Beets

The Don't Ask Me Decade

tem on the tablecloth. "There was an earthquake here that shook up a big sugar beet dump north of town. Millions of tons of beets rolled through the streets, sweeping a busload of German touriss away. A few got away. Word got

away. A few got away. The go-around.
"So they built a bigger beet dump on an old cinder cone north of town. Holds 500 million tons. Every year, on the fourth Saturday of October, they roll all those beets down the hill and into town. Thousands of people, rich Europeans mostly, show up to try to outrun the beets, Some of them don't make it, Jake."

From July 17, 1994

Name's Barnes. Jake Barnes. Fella named Hemingway conjured me up out of a bottle of rioja alta in a bar in Biarritz 70

rioja alta in a bar in Biarritz /vears ago.
Swell fella, Hemingway, Swell sa Americans go. Liked the fiesta of San Fermin at Pamplona.
Came every year before the civil war. Good tipper.
Wrote about it in the Herald Tribune and the other foreigners started to come too. They liked foreigners in those days. Good tipners.

foreigners in those days.

Sixty thousand show up every July for the Running of the Bulls. The locals run along with the bulls, and some of the foreigners too. The Americans get tossed, or take a bull's horn where they shouldn't Great fun.

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take a built's norn watere they shouldn't. Great fun. But not for me. Don't like tourists much, even the good tippers. They smell of cheap slaving they smell of cheap slaving the smell of the smell of the good they still of the smell of th

warm. When I opened the door, it rang a little bell. At a table in the corner sat

Brett.
"Hello Jake," she said, rising to kiss my cheek and squeeze my hand. "It's

my hand. "It's a long time since the Hotel Monana."

"Hello Contest, The Tireplied, sinking into a wind-covered chair at a table covered with cillichoir. "Where Mille?"

"Scotland for the golf," she said. "I got bored. Came here for the festival on a whim."

"What festival?" I asked, lighting her expensive Moroccan cigarette.

ing her expensive nonvices rette.

"The Festival of Sans
Saccharine," she said. Tomorrow
is the Dumping of the Beets."
I rook a long pull on my Gaulois
and her model of the I fast.
"Started a few years ago," Brett
said, holding back her ennui by
tracing the tups of her maniqured
nails across the checkerboard pat-

We're celebrating the 10th

Anniversary of Steve Crump's "Don't Ask Me" column with favorites from each of the past 10 years. nber to enter our Don't Ask Me Haiku Contest. The theme must be Idaho-rustic and the deadline is May 31.

Send entries to Halku Contest, The Times-News P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls ID

Steve Crump 83303, fax to (208) 734-5538

Brett looked away, biting her lower lip.
"Sounds like a bad business," I said, stubbing out my cigarette on a dirry pie plate and looking around for the waiter.
"But amned aussing," Bert said and the said and thank I min lowe tith a beat-dumper."
Brett looked

magicmagicashen. "I hold nothing
against beetdumpers," I sale sethey're good tippers and don't
write bad fiction."
Brett looked up, her eyes anxious.

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"And the war made me a bachelor," I said. "It doesn't mattet. Let's have another drink."

When the waiter came back, I ordered another maple symp, and then a third. I was beginning to feel tight.

"When do the beets roll," I asked finally.
"At dawn," Brett said, taking my hand again. "Jake, promise another maple symphome and again. "Jake, promise my hand. "Brett said, taking my hand. "Brett said, taking my hand. "Till find a cheap motel and a bortle of Fundador and watch it from the balcony."
"Brett snapped her cigarette case shut and rose to leave.
"Arnold gets off work at the sugar factory at midnight," she said. "I must go."

I looked at the floor. "Brett," I said. "The been a rotter."

Brett walked around the table and dropped slowly to her knees and the sugar factory at midnight," she said. "Juney to the knees a "No. Jake," a the said. Jooking full into my eyes for the first time since we'd met. "You're not a rotter. It's just the beets. It's been a warm October."

Brett smilled again, and then she was gone. I left a good tip.

Steve Crump is The Times News sonness editor.

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Balloon makes I-15 emergency landing

SUNSET, Utah (AP) - A hot air balloon pilot put his craft down on Interstate 15 to avoid floating into military airspace as a result of a change in wind direction.

Donna Marie Uscola of Paul, service at 11 a.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel; friends may call one hour before the service today at the funeral chapel.

Faye Ridinger

Sunset Police Sgt. Shawn Valdez said the pilot set the 65-foot tall craft down in the medi-an of 1-15 without incident with the exception of a few close calls. There were no injuries.

"They floated just right in front of a semi," Valdez said of the balloon, which was carrying a handful of passengers. "There were a lot of skid marks on the freeway."

SERVICES

Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Wyonna Jensen Kruse of Salt Lake City, Utah, viewing from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today at Rasmussen Mortuary at 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley (Wasatch Lawn Mortuary in Salt Lake City). Delford V. Bilss of Paul, service at 2 p.m. today at the Burley First Presbyterian Church at 2100 Burton Ave; friends may call from 1-1:45 p.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home at 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley). Phyllis I ordan Baker of Burley, service at 11 am, roday at the Burley West LDS Stake Center at 2420 Park Avenue; riends may call from 10-10-45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home at 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley).

Ida Culbertson of Twin Falls, service at 3 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Robert Hackworth of Jerome, service at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome First and Third Ward. LDS Church at 825 E. Ave. B (Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Donald L. Kester of Ruper Donald L. Kester of Rupert, service at 2 p.m. today at the First Church of Rupert; viewing one hour before services today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Eleanor Lillian Leinen of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m., Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; friends may call from 4.8 p.m. today at the mortu-ary.<None>

Donna Marie Uscola of Paul, service at 11 a.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel; friends may call one hour before services today at the chapel.

DEATH NOTICES -

Dietrich, service at 11 a.m. today at the Dietrich LDS Church; fami-ly and friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel). **Noah Francis** Asael E. Dilworth of Hansen, service at 1 p.m. today at the Hansen LDS Ward at 222 Birch St. S. in Kimberly; friends may call from 1145 am. to 1245 p.m. today at the church (White Mortuary Kimberly Chapel at 712 Center St. W. in Kimberly).

SHOSHONE - Noah Francis "Friz" Stowell, 92, of Shoshone, died Monday, May 1, 2000, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital Extended Care Center

Hospital Extended Care Center in Rupert. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Rupert.

Duane Tolar

Authority of Twin Falls, gravesides service at 2 p.m. today at Twin Falls Cemetery (Reynolds Malta, Alan, Malta, Alan, Malta, Alan, Malta, 2000, Held.

- HOSPITALS

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Vega and Louis Spevak, both of Burley. Some names have been omitted at patient's

Dismissals

John F. Perrigot of Burley, Skylar Anderson of

Admits
Heyburn; and Nancy Cobio and baby boy, of

Alisa Aldrich and baby boy of Burley; and Laura - Rupert.

OBITUARIES

For obitusry rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Seturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

RICHFIELD

Beth Armstrong.

Beth Armstrong

Both Armstrong, 94, of Richiliald, Idaho, died Sunday, Apri 30, 2000, at Bridgoviow Estatos in Twin Falls, Bedy was born March 7, 1905, in Los Angeles, Calif., the daughter of Jamos and Martha Elitot. She Ford in Stockton, Calif., for many years, and was active in photography, dancing and hiking, including such places as Alaska, Hawai and South America, as well as raising two chidren. Beth married Forest Armstrong in 1955 in Elko. Nov. and became a homemaker and Garnet Court #5, Order of the Amaranh, Richiblid Chapter #72. Order of the Eastern Star, and was a 50-plus-year member of Marguerite Robekah Lodge #89. She is survived by her husband Forrest of Twin Falls, a son, Glenn Thompson of Cressey, Calif. a a 50-plus-year member of Marguerite Robekah Lodge #89. She is survived by her husband Forrest of Twin Falls, a son, Glenn Thompson of Cressey, Calif. a and eight grean grandchildren and eight grean grandchildren. She was precoded in death by her sister Dortes, and her brother Bob.

her sister Dorls, and her brother Bob. Memorial graveside services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, May 3, 2000, at the Richfield Cemetery.

RUPERT



Helen Jeanette Balch

Yuma, Arizona. Helen was born March 14, 1920. In Philomath, Oregon, to Dale S. Alcorn and Helen Epley Holfman. She attended several different

schools in Oregon, and California. She obtained her teaching degree and taught school in Oregon and idaho. Jan married Robert L. Batch New York (1988) and taught school in Oregon and idaho. Jan married Robert L. Batch New York (1988) and the State of the Work (1988) and (1988) and

BAKERSFIELD, CALIF.

Wayne O. Turnipseed
Wayne O. Turnipseed, 75, passed away April 30, 2000, in Selversteld, will be from 5-9 p.m. Turnipseed, 75, passed away April 30, 2000, at Delano, will be found to the found of the foundation of the foundation

January 18, 1925. He graduated from Delano High School in 1943. After serving in the United States Army and Coast Guard, Wayne returned to Delano in 1947 to farmy with his faither. Ben Turnipseed. He will be the serving the total state of the serving of the 1947 to farmy with his faither. Ben Turnipseed. He will be serving the s

Higher hunting, fishing fees effective Monday, test sportsmen's resistance

Monday, te

Boise (AP) - With the political
victory under their belts, state
widdlife managers began the bastle for sportsmen's pocketbooks
on Monday as the across-theboard increase in hunding and
fishing fees took effect.

As they expected, more
thunters and anglers than usual
bought licenses and tags during
March and April after it became
obvious lawmakers would
spprove the package that will
generate 54.4 million a year the
dapprove the financially beloafine to the financially beloafine should know that by
Tuesday," Barton said, '3b the
folks I've talked to buying their
licenses, some were aware of the
fee increase, some weren't and

'the onneral comment was,

Twe snouts. and "But the folks I've talked to buying their licenses, some were aware of the fee increase, some were aware of the fee increase, some were man and their general comment and their general comment was, volvey likes to pay more but their general comment was the contraction. There was no heart burn over it." The extra cash is intended to reverse four years of contraction as the department trimmed millions of dollars from its operations to contend with declining demand by nonresidents forhutting tags that are among the most expensive in the West but account for a major part of the second for a major part of the second for a major part of the second for the process of the process

and agreed to the nigner rees.

While nearly every major sportsmen's organization was



behind the hike, some, like Senate Finance Vice Chairman Dean Cameron of Rupert, remain leery of the agency, contending there is still too much fat to justify boosting the price hunters and fishermen have to pay.

But most believe the new commission and new director, former Minnesota Natural Resource Director Rod Sando, deserve a chance to get fish and wildlife management back on track.

Barton conceded it will be some time before sportsmen begin to see the results of diging deeper in their pockets.

"The problems have been around for so long now that is going to take us a which to take going to take us a which to take a so that the solid. Fence-mending and weed control will be under way again at the wildlife management areas this summer and fall, he said, and there will be more temporaries hired to conduct the creed census on-effeating and reservoirs like it "But the level of repairs necessary in our resident fish hatchery system is significant, and it's going to take time, several years, to work through that," he said.

Hailey, Idaho Power work on agreement

HAILEY (AP) - Residents should see fewer above-ground power lines over the next few years, but at a price of higher elec-

ric bills

The City of Hailey and Idaho
Power Co. are closer to reaching a
new franchise agreement, six
years after the last one was
rescinded.

rescinded.

The agreement would provide an incentive for the city and Idaho Power to work together to bury new and current power lines. The agreement also would add a 1 to 3- percent franchise fee on customers' legrate hills

omers' electric bills.

The Hailey City Council has yet o approve the agreement in its final form.
Idaho Power representative

Foster child adoptions rise in Idaho

POISE (AP) — A new report shows adoptions of Idaho foster children almost doubled last year — the fastest rate of increase in the million.

Adoptable Children and on Adoptable Children and on Adoptable Children and on Monday that 39 foster children were adopted in the state in 1999, up from 47 the year before.

Idaho Department of Health and Welfare spokesman Ross Mason said adoptions of foster children this year appear to be on track with the 1999 numbers.

Mason said a change in federal law allowing quicker termination of parental rights over foster children the process last year, but with the sagration process last year, but we will be adopted to the sagration process last year, but will be said to the sagration process last year, but will be said to the sagration process last year, but will be said to the sagration for the s



Dan Olmstead said Hailey could see an increase of about \$33,000 per year with the implementation franchise fee.

franchise fee.

The issue of the franchise fee has been debatted for six years. The city council began discussing it after a previous franchise agreement with Idaho Power ended in 1994, following a long

conflict over franchise fees.

"The power company for years felt_right or wrong - exempt from charging a franchise fee."
Olmstead said last week.
Mayor Brad Siemer said city officials rationalized that because willing companies use multic right.

utility companies use public right of way to make money, the city can collect a fee.



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Dialing numbers: Minico students plan phone survey on bond issues

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RUPERT — Minidoka County votars could be receiving phone calls from Minico High School calls from Minico High School students starting today.

Students will phone 440 people, randomly chosen from a list of 4,000 who voted in the last of 4,000 who voted in the last of 1,000 who who was the place to 1,000 who who will be place through Thursday.

Students in the advanced placement class are working on a project and helping out the district of the same time. Involving students in the survey can save the district between \$10,000 and

\$15,000, Hallett said.
The project is a great learning experience, peacher Ray Patterson said.
Hallett had given students a list of issues that should be addressed if the district were pursue a bond issue, Patterson said. To prepare the survey, sudents met wice with Roger Respublison of the University of Republishment of the Content o

tions.

He helped students write a script for the survey to help avoid leading questions and other piffalls that could taint answers.

Students developed

answers.

Students developed a survey with questions about what could have been done differently in

spreading the word about the failed \$20 million facilities bond issue that took place in

lovember.
Students will ask about:
The most favored way of opgrading facilities.

• Issues that may have affected the last bond issue's outcome.
• The best time of year for a

l election. Additional comments from

voters.

The survey should not take longer than five minutes, Patterson said.

After developing the survey, students were given the list of

"Por the last two days, they had to look up all the phone numbers," Patterson said.

Marvel aims at Cassia grazing land

BOISE - The Idaho Watersheds Project is contesting another 41,000 acres of state range where graing lesses are expiring. The 11 allotments are in Clearwater, Boise, Owyhee and Cassia counting. Owyhee and Cassia counting of the expiring state is applied for the expiring state

has applied for the expiring state lease.

"We'll pay more than they pay from "Merel said.
"In Cassin County he plan, to bid on 3,600 exres in an area known as Robinson's Edde south of Oakley, now leased by the Pickett Ranch and Sheep Co.

Because most of the alloment is state land, if he wins, grazing on the federal lands that are part of the alloment also may end, Marvel said. The area would form a 4,000-acre ungrazed block of land.

Marvel hopes to show that areas damaged by lives rock grazing can recover to provide healther wildlife habitat and improved water quality, he said.

. The allotment is in the headwa-ters of Cold, Blue Hill, Emery and

Spring creeks. Livestock have rampled the springs and left manure in the water, and as a result water quality is bad in the springs, Marvel said.

But the Bureau of Land Management last year gave the Pickett Ranch allotment good reviews, Don Pickett said Monday night. Pickett had not yet heard of Marvel's application to bid on the leases.

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Though Cold, Blue Hill and Emery, creeks are on the state's list of polluted streams, problems with those streams are below his feaces, Pickett said. The springs at the head of those streams look untouched by liversock, he said. If the stream is not under the property of the stream of the strea

Tugaw also was surprised by the news of Maryel's plans, because Tugaw's allotment is all dry ground. The Watersheds Project typically has focused on allotments that have streams running through them, Tugaw's said. Tugaw's Forest Service permit was rechused this year because of past grazing permit violations.

Over half the acres in Marvel's Latest round of applications are on the Welppe Prairie in Clearwater County, where the Lewis and Clark and Ner Percentational Historic trails intersect.

Since grazing would end on that land if the project wins the auction for new 10-year leases, Marvel said the land can serve as an exhibational loof for the thoral to the area for the Lewis and Clark Expedition's hieentennial. Auctions for the leases will be held later this year.

Clark Expedition's bicentennial.
Auctions for the leases will be
held later this year.
It is the latest attack by the
Watersheds Project and Marvel's
organization has already secured
leases for more than 6,400 acres
of state range by offering premiums higher than the renchers
who previously held them.

Ambulance

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company went over their proposals in turn before the board. Soft touted the use of the Bell 407 helicopter, an upgrade of the air-traft now serving the region. Both also have fixed-wing sirraft available for longer distances and faster trips. Magic Valley Regional's Chief Financies Officer Art Tamer also reported both had similar price rags.

The major difference between the two services is that Access Air is strictly a transport service, and Life Filight officer emergency craft. Sandra Bennett Bruce. Life Filight's chief executive officer, said that is one of her company's inajor strengths.

said that is use in ago or in ago strengths.

"Trauma care for i just about a belicopter, it's about a whole system." Bruce said. She said transport is a critical stage in a patient's care, and skilled physicians need to be on the helicopter in a believe engineer.

ith the right equipment. Access Air President James

Regional physicians will have local control over which patients are taken to another facility and when.

I will be selling point for us is that they will have local control. Hutchers aid. Our competitors motivation is to feed their hospital patients. Our motivation is to feed this hospital patients. That point was contradicted by Life Flight's presentation and also by Chad Colvin, director of emergency medicine at Magic Valley Regional. Colvin works closely with Life Flight's hell: copter crews, coordinating the transfer of patients, and he had a different view.

copter crews, coordinating the transfer of patients, and he had a different view.

"I think we have a good working relationship with St. Al's and we have local control now. The vast and office of our transfers and office of our transfers and office of our transfers are to see that the second of the second of

request, "Colvin said.
The board was pleased Saint
Alphonsus of Boise presented a
proposal at all. Negotiations
between the two hospitals - who
compete against each other on
many levels - had been strained
on the air ambulance issue.

Tanner said it seemed a little competition turned out to be a

Tanner said it seemed a muse competition turned out to be a good thing.

Both services require setting up a limited liability corporation with another hospital, Tanner said. With the Life Flight service it would be with Saint Alphonsus and with Access Air it would be with Saint Alphonsus and with Access Air it would be with Saint Alphonsus and on the Nave the resources to go in on this alone, he said.

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A third option would be for Magic Yalley Regional to change nothing and continue with the Life Flight service it now get a cost to consumers because Life-Flight might begin changing the hospital for its service.

The hospital board will continue to evaluate the proposals at a weekend retreat to Jackpox, and its continue to evaluate the proposals at a weekend retreat to Jackpox, and it will be a service to the said of the retreat to Jackpox, and it will be a service to the said of t

Jerome considers retirement village

JEROME - A public hearing will be held tonight to consider a request from Lutheran Care Investments Co. and Canyonside Christian School for a 33-plusacre subdivision.

Lutheran Care Village would be a resignment Central

Lutheran Care vinage wonus
e a retirement center.
Canyonside will build a school on
part of the land.
The subdivision would be located at 76 East 100 South The land
is currently being used as agricultural ground but is zoned for residential use.

By John T. Huddy Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - The City ouncil shot down a request

TWIN FALLS - The City Council shot down a request from Western Days leaders for a \$5,000 city donation Monday.

"Frankly, I think one of the best things about Western Days is keeping government out of it," Councilman Chris Talkington said.

Western Days Chairman Tony Barnes had asked for the money for event advertising. But the council unanimously rejected the request.

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Barnes said the Western Days board wants to advertise throughout southern Idaho and

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on an ordinance correcting legal descriptions for real property already annexed into the city. The ordinance that annexed properties into the city on Jan. 18 contained errors in the legal descriptions.

animal shelter repairs, and a \$16,226 Gues Foundation Grant to the Jerome Municipal Library.

• Approval of the purchase of six sets of firefighter turnout gear at a total cost of \$5,940.

• A presentation from Elizabeth Thomas, the Jerome Chamber of Commerce's executive director, on the Community 24.

• Discussion of the council's promise to help the Jerome Recreation District find funds for a new water park.

Council shoots down Western Days request to the benefit of the community of Twin Falls," Barnes said in a letter to the council. "Historically we have not purchased advertising within or outside the valley. We appreciate any assistance that could be provided toward promotional efforts."

be spent on Western Days costs, including security and waste col-lection expenses. Those costs are separate from the advertis-

are separate from the advertising costs.
Western Days is June 2 to 4 at City Park.
In other city business, the council held a second public hearing on a request by Rockey and Mary Sligar for a zone change on their property.
The Sligars want to move their store, Simpler Times Village, from the corner of Addison and Locust, into the building at 840 Addison Ave. That building used to be the Haney Building, housing a real estate office.
The council put off a decision until a third and final hearing at 6 pm. on May 15.

he said: Newspaper and broadcast stations have donated about \$15,850 worth of advertising already. Western Days will have to do without the extra \$5,000 that leaders had hoped to get from the city, Barnes said about \$8,500 will in Nevada. "We feel it is necessary to promote the event in a larger way Cassia County boasts drop in crime rate

Barnes-added to his letter Monday before the council's

decision.
"Hopefully in the years to come we can make this grow,"

we can said.

BURLEY - Crime in Cassia County is at its lowest in 10 years, and local officials expect the num-ber to drop further. According to Uniform Crime Report statistics compiled for 1999, crime has dropped 12.7 per-cent from the previous year, and is 20.4 percent lower than it was in 1990.

is 20.4 percent lower than it was in 1990.
Cassia County Capt. Jim Higens presented the information to the Burley City Council Monday and gave the top three reasons why he thought crime was down. First, crime falls whenever significant arrests are made, Higens said. When serious, repeat offenders are caught, a drop in crime is usually noticed the following year, he said.
He expects crime to go down

He expects crime to go down further next year if two men charged last week in connection

with several Mini-Cassia burglar-ies are found guilty. Higens said he expects more arrests to be made.

nge. When criminals are taken off te street, crimes go down, he

When the street, crimes go would the street, crimes go would said.
Second, Higens credited the juvenile justice system with dering youth from committing committing sheriffs offi-

ring youth from committing crimes. Third, he credited sheriff's officers for "working their rail off" to nab criminals. The Cassia sheriff's office provides police protection—within the city—under—a-long—sunding arrangement for unified Statewide crime rates will be available in June to compare how Cassia County ranks among other counties, said Higens, one of four candidates for the Republican nomination for sheriff.

candidates for the Republican nomination for sheriff. The Uniform Crime Report is based on reported offenses; it doesn't reflect crimes that were not reported to police.

The numbers are based on a population of 100,000 and are adjusted according to the population of 100,000 and are adjusted according to the population of the area. For 1999, Cassia County reported 3,856 offenses for every 100,000 people. In other city business:

*The city passed a resolution to create a no-parking zone on Main Street while the state does road work on a portion of the road, which is slab a state highway. The no-parking zone will run 475 feet down either side of the street, west of Hilland Avenue.

*The city passed a motion to advertise budget amendments apart of the mid-year budget review. A hearing will be scheduled on the amendments. City did to the city is basically on budget.

*The council discussed changing its bi-monthly meetings from Monday to Tuesday nights. It will be discussed further at the next meeting, on May 15.

Burley men face charges in string of burglaries

BURLEY - Two Burley men were arraigned Monday on bur-glary charges, in connection with five Mini-Cassia burglaries and a farm equipment theft. Richard Pena, 36, and Christopher Allan Ayers, 21, were charged with first degree bur-should be a burgley of the \$10,000 each. The arrests stemmed from an

investigation that began earlier in the week when Pena was arrested on a warrant on a possession stolen property charge. Some property charge stolen property charge sources a burglar in her home, said Cassia County Sheriff's Capt. Jim Higens Stolen tractor parts had also been sold to a salvage company, Higens said.

A joint effort between the Cassia and Minidolas county, sheriff's departments and Rupert and

Heyburn's police departments landed the arrests.

The four agencies Friday executed five search warrants on five homes in Minidoka and Cassia counties, according to a Cassia Cas

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med from B1.

Ketchum's "wine and cheese"

Centum's "wine and cheese"
Democrati.
Clark said Blaine County's status as the core of Idaho's
Democratic movement is largely
due to the leadership of Ketchum
Democrats Rep. Wendy Jaquet
and Sen. Clint Stennett, the
minority leaders in the state
Legislature. Clark said Jaquet
has become the de facto chairwoman of the Democrat's state
diganization since Chairman Brit
Groom has been campaigning for
daho Country prosecuting attoriney seat.

Idaho County's presecuting attorney seat.

i Clark was complimentary of Jaquet's legwork for the Democrats this spring in gathering 39 candidates for various primary elections across the state, But, he said, Jaquet had time to recruit candidates only because has in GOP challenger in her own beckgard.

"Blaine County isn't a two-barty system. (The Democrats) dre given a carb blanche there," clark said.

It's the inverse of an argument

L'is the inverse of an argument Democrats have often used to prod inactive party members in GOP-dominated areas of the

Jaquet agreed that the Wood River Valley Democrats are like-by more conservative than their counterparts outside of Idaho, but she said the notion that social pressure keeps the Democrats afloat in Blaine County has no merit.

pressure seeps in Semicrates pressure seeps in Semicrate programment of the seeps o

to his party last year to become the nucleus of the party's efforts

These are not people who are moderately Republican. They dug into their pockets and gave moderately Republican. They dug into their pockets and gave money. Clark said.

The first step in the push to build the Blaine County GOP is to find field workers to organize the party's grassroots. Then they must find candidates to challenge the Democratic incumbents.

The idea is to convince the area's more conservative voters that they can have an influence on the state Republican Party's overall platform only if they participate and send delegates to the state convention. By weighing in, they enlarge the party's term and foster more debate on the issues. Helping the party is term and foster more debate on the issues. Blaine Gounty votices, "Clark said.

Iaquet, who has been working

said.

Jaquet, who has been working to increase the size of the Idaho Democratic tent, agreed a little more competition between the two parties on the state level and in Blaine County can only help Idaho's political one-sided nature.

"They're doing what I'm doing.
I think it's healthy." she said.

Dairy Continued from B1

more than my share to help him along." Eilers said. "I can't figure out why he's playing this card so early in the game, except that he was really mad after last week's meeting."

early in the game, and was really mad after last week's meeting."
Wiersma's proposal aims to boost milk prices by scaling back cheese production and managing herd size. Wiersma and other supporters of the plan presented it the boards of IDA and another lidaho dairy group last week, but leaders were unwilling to act on it at this time, Ellers said. As and the other men, be Idaho Dairy Products Association, hadn't even heard of the petition when contacted Monday, but some hinted at sour grapes, and all supported Ellers.
"Lewie does an awesome jor us," said Susan Lee, a Jerome dairy producer and IDPA chairman. Ellers knows the indus-

try, does a wealth of public rela-tions work, has stayed on top of planning and zoning issues, and routinely puts in extra hours on IDA's behalf, she added. "Tm just happy with the job he does."

"I'm just happy with the jou ne does."
As for the petition, Lee said if there is discontent she is surprised that no one has come to her or the other board members with complaints.
"You don't just try to oust somebody without anybody (on the board) hearing about it," she enid.

said.

IDA board member Bill
Stouder, a Wendell dairymen,
also said he didn't know anything
about a petition, and he finds it
odd that one has surfaced without any previous complaints.

"As far as I'm concerned he's
been doing what the board has
told him."

IDA board.

IDA board member Alan Andersen of American Falls like-

wise said he hadn't heard of the petition.

"Unless I'm wrong, I'd be surprised if it goes anywhere—sounds like a personal thing," Anderson said.

Anderson said he doesn't really know Wiersma, but, "I know Lewice pretty well, and I do respect him."

Lee also said she doubts the petition will carry many signatures, but she's willing to look at if the signatures are obtained. Meanwhile, Ellers said he has a job to do, and he won't be distracted by the petition.

"This thing will turn out the right way, and I'm not going to worry about it," he said. "What happens, happens, I hat goes being a basketball coach... The minute I start thinking, 'Oh, they're going to have my job,' that's the day I quit doing the right things."

Retire.

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said.

In 1971, the college expanded its health professions options from the one-year practical nursing degree to add a two-year registered nursing program. Blackburn was among its original three faculty members.

Since the class of 1966, CSPs nursing program has graduated and the same program has graduated and the same professional program has graduated and more entirely members.

nursing program has graduated 880 registered nurses and more than 760 licensed practical nurses, said Claudeen Buettner, director

of the college's Health and Human Services Department.
"Marilyn loves people and nursing. She is the modern-day Plorence Nightingale. Marilyn by Department of the nurse we all wish to be." Buetmer said.
Blackburn, originally from northern Utnh, moved to Twin Falls after a school friend rold her about the teaching position at the hospital.
"I thought that would be nice

for a couple of years. ... I met my husband and have been here ever since. And it's home now," she said. Blackburn has served many roles in the nursing program, including instructor, department chairwoman and student adviser, which she might continue part-time.

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When she looks back over 35 years on the job, it's the faces in the pictures that Blackburn sees.

"You just look at the lives that you've touched," she said.

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Come what May Day

Child's simple act of love blossoms into family tradition

JEROME - On May Day 1973, 4-yearold Marshall Hess carried a woven pinkand-red paper basket he made in nursery school across the street to his Jerome neighbors, Kenneth and Ruby Butler. There, he innocently picked the Butlers' flowers, placing them into the basket he set near their door. Then, he pounded on the door, ran and hid behind a bush.

a bush.
A suprised Ruby Butler didn't learn
until later where the flowers came from.
"The Hesses had just moved there,"
the 84-year-old recalls. "They didn't have
say flowers of their own.
Ever since that day, despite more than
a quarter-century of life's challenges,
Hess family members have delivered
May Day suprises to the Butler home.
"After two or three years we couldn't
stop," says Heas' mother. Barb Moore
stop," says Heas' mother. Barb Moore

ents," says Hess, now 31.
"I was in diapers when this started," adds his sister, Tracey Henry, now 28.
"Grandma Ruby always reminds me of

that."

One of Ruby Buller's most memorable
May Days occurred the year she and her
husband received two gifts.

"The children's parents had divorced
and the kids, who were with their father
on May Day, brought a bouquet and
Moon brought flowers, also, "she says.
Butler thought the separation would

end the celebration.

The Hesses often scavenged flowers, like illaes, from an alley or an empty lot. When Moon and the children left for a May Day weekend of camping, she had a florist deliver flowers with a card that sid, They you thought we forgot!

"Barb is really a special person," Ruby Butler says, "her and the kids. They're more like my own family because we Kenneth Butler died in September 1991. In March 1992, Henry gave birth to ber daughter, Sierra. The new mom and daughter were back home visiting that May Day, Sierra, in a car seat and holding a flower in her hand, was placed on Butler's doorstep, in addition to a bouquet.

"I rook part of the flowers out to the

ing a flower in her name, was pursued ing a flower in her name, was pursued in the flowers out to the cemetery," Butler trecalls. "My husband enjoyed Marshall and Tracey both. He was was the flower and their children have icined in the May Day celebrations. He admits his mom has had to twist his arm at times to continue the tradition, but despite the demands of work and family, the flowers are still delivered.

Henry's son, Tevin Hess, born in 1997, also has been involved in the family gift, despite the child's affliction with a rare membolic disorder. And she expects her husband, David will participate.

"I think every year they'll forget," Butler says, "but they don't. I do love the child's affliction with a rare with the same than the same they were my own family."

"At what point do you stop when you've been doing it so long?" Moon



Right, in 1994, Marshall Hess transfers Rusy Day flowers from a basket to a vase at Ruby Butler's bome. Hess delivered his first May Day basket as a 4-year-old in 1973. Ever since the family has kept up the tradition. Above, Hess poses with Butler, who thinks of

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Emborty, High, School arousel staff meethers, he had 78 Valentine's Day orders of roses, carm and casely. Students participatin., in the frand-were Erin Kincald, Andi Kinght, Athena Oct Tiffany Barrott, Brends Rarick, Aadres John Koyle, Lundy, Meilssa Hill, Connie Bell, Meijssa, Meijssa, Lundy, Meilssa Hill, Connie Bell, Meijssa



College student wages war on smoking

CALDWELL - One look at the door of

CALDWELL - One look at the door of Nick Lewis' down room at Albertson College of Idaho and you get a sense for his passion in life.

Posters and stickers show his fervor for Tobacco Free Youth Advocates of Idaho, a statewide anti-smoking organization.

As head of the 400-member group, Lewis, a Twin Falls High School graduate, organizes activides, raises funds, lob-less senators and communicates the ideas of the group throughout the state. Members range in age from 14 to 20. The coalition goal is to reduce amoking among minors.

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About three years ago, Lewis learned about the dangers of moking fi a class at Twin Falls High School and it inspired him to take action. His first step was to join the then-local group, Tobacco Free Youth Advocates.

Gradually, he worked his way into a leadership position by learning the policies of the organization, how to lobby politicians and funding strategies.

A biology and political science major who hopes to become a doctor, Lewis occasionally feels like he is fighting a losing battle.



Nick Lewis, a Twin Falls High School

and is making a difference," he says. "If I forget that then I lose the faith that I had

on smoking

ly became more aware of efforts to fight
the deadly disease.

Lewis decided he would mke a handson-approach and target children-before
"It's important that more people are
educated on the negative aspects of
smoking," he says.

In January, Lewis attended a conference in Denver. organized by the
American Cancer, Society. He made a
presentation about the work carried out
by the Idaho group and appealed
in including Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado,
Montana and Utah.

The American Cancer Association
offered \$5,000 toward the \$30,000 he
says is needed to implement the plan.

Lewis congratulates Albertson College
for anti-smoking programs organized by
resident assistants in the dorms.
However, he worries about those students who start smoking before they step
foot on campus.

"Those people who already began
moking before they came to college are
probably already addicted and are much
harder to help stop smoking than preventing those who don't smoke from
starting." he says.

Roman Scott of Belfass, Northern Included.

Ronan Scott of Belfast, Northern Ireland, a student at Albertson College and an tern in the Office of Communications.

Students compete in one event of the 'Balloon Olympics' at Burley Junior High School's sec ond Renaissance academic pep assambly of the year. The seventh-grade first place team was Brandon Merritt, right, and Sheldon Mallory, second from right. The recent assembly honored hundreds of students for academic achievement. Students receive recognition for job well done at school

BURLEY - Almost 350 students were rewarded for academic achievement during Burley Junior High School's sec-ond Renaissance academic pep assem-

and Renaissance academic pep assembly of the year.

A "Balloon Olympics" was held during each grade's assembly, held recently at the school. The sessions were directed by the student body officers, Principal Steve Copmann, Assistant Principal Deana Christensen and Colleen, W. and and Bryce Hanks, student council advisors. Class officers assisted. Each session began with a welcome by Copmann, followed by music by the Totally Awesome Band, comprised of saxophones, drums, guitar and piano. The cheerleaders threw candy into the audience before performing a dance routine and cheer.

With a drum roll, Renaissance awards

audience before performing a dance routine and cheer.

With a drum roll, Renaissance awards went to students who increased their grade-point average by at least, 5 percent. Nine seventh-graders, eight eighth-graders and 10 ninth-graders camed the award.

Helping present the awards was Leroy Ramero from the Pepsi Company in Twin Falls, who provided money for Tshirts for the winning students. Students earning all A's are eligible for the Renaissance gold card. Students earning a 3.5.399 GPA earn the silver (green) card and students earning a 3.3.49 GPA are entitled to a white (blue) card.

The cards provide discounts at 90 area businesses and the amount of the discount varies with the color with larger discounts going to students earning a 4.00 GPA. The card holders also receive academic incentives from the school.

The first Olympic contest was the "Balloon Push." Ten white-card students, whose names were drawn, pushed balloons with their heads over a finish line. The two winners were "crowned" and eligible for a final award presentation. Renaissance T-shirts, stickers and incentive cards were handed out following the game. There were 51 recipients in the seventh grade, 42 in the eighth-grade and 37 in the ninth-grade. As croll with the names of the students was unrolled from the top of the stage.

students was un once the stage.

The "Balloon Stomp" was a contest for silver card holders, who received The shirts. There were 38 recipients in the seventh-grade, 41 in the eighth-grade and 55 in the binth-grade. A scroll with the stage of these recipients was also the names of these recipients was also

unrolled.

The game for the gold cards holders was the "Balloon Shave," where students shaved whipped cream from an inflated balloon. Gold Cards and Tshirts were presented to 22 seventh-graders, 32 eight-graders and 25 minthgraders.

Another drawing was held to pick two more Gold Card holders for the final round. The 10 winners then pulled down a helium balloon by its string and popped it.

popped it.

A numbered paper inside gave them
a choice of prizes including mugs, sport
bottles, gift certificates, Tshirts, candy
bars and compact discs.

Prizes were donated by Pepsi, Pine
Tree Sports, Donnelly's Sports, Bonanza
Lanes, Subway, On Cue, Wal-Mart and
the PTSO.

Buhl American Legion sends delegates to Boys State About Boys State

By Mary Lou Potts

BUHL - Two high school juniors will opresent Buhl at the American Legion em State Boys State Conference on me 410 at Gowen Field in Boise.

The Buhl



June 4-10 at Cowen Field in Boise.

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School foundation
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Student body vice president; involved in
Student body vice president; involved in
Student government and Key Club,
band; and was president of the sophomore class last year.

Popplewell is a Hugh O'Brian Youth
Leadership ambassador as well as a
University of Idaho Top Ten scholar and



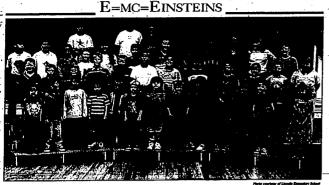
music student. Involved in sports, particularly golf in which he excels, Popplewell plans to enter college upon graduation with interests in math, law or health related fields. Ryan Moore, the son of Cindy and Tom Moore of Wendell, is active in track and football at Buhl High School and

About Boy's a transmission of the second of

with the Boy Scouts of America.

Membership in the Civil Air Patrol
helps with his future plans, which
includes a career with the United States
Air Force, he says.

TWIN FALLS AREA COMMUNITY



Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls named its March Einstalns. They are, left to right, bottom row: Angel Hemandez, Kevin Borrsson, Tony Guellar, Skylar Warren, Colton Whittemore, Jacob Christensen, Rahley Johnston, Deaven Anderson, Christy Thirakud, Brandon Godins, Erick Saldirar, Chase Smith and Challis Kerr; second row: Keth Canoy, Richard Stockon, Scott Stone, Michael Stone, Martin Anthim, Mathew Balley, Neil Parkinson, Cameron Brown, Joe Bourn, Harley Trout, Cody Otteraberg and Hailey Heck; third row: Jeffrey Petersen, Dakotah Cole, Julian Guman, Lance Riolsen, Olivia Kissee, Erik O, Neill, Kami Stilles, Ashley Barboza, Luke Schutte, Jailo Lopez, Oriena McManus and Casah Reynolds; fourth row: Jeffrey Lord Proper, Martin Maqueds and Michael Brown. Not Pictured are Kellie McKellips, Shandra Hollon, Katle Loya and Omer Hajder.

UI Alumni Association honors students

TWIN FALLS - The University of Idaho Alumni Association honored the top 10 percent of Idaho's high school juniors this spring, More than 2,000 students from nearly every high school in Idaho will be honored. The UI established the Idaho. Top Scholar Program in 1994 to recognize the cutstanding candemic achieve moutstanding candemic achieve moutstanding candemic achieve moutstanding candemic achieve moutstanding candemic will be given awards rank in the top 10 percent of their class, based on academic records through the semester prior to the date of the awards program.

The program is jointly sponsored by US Bank and the UI Alumni Association.

Area students from the following-schools-were-honored at any

April 27 ceremony at Twin Falls
High School:
Bull High School
Tyler Briles, Hartie Hiatt; Kara
Lively, Heather Machacek, Michael
Phillips, John Popplewell, Tiffany
Vanourtey, Erica Voorhees and
Rebecca Ware.
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Willigh School
Nicholae Clark, Noelle Gruybeal,
Angela Sanderson and Jill
Wiseman.
Hansen High School

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Danton Bradshaw, nean Egnert, Jeremy Egusquiza, Wesley Hopwood, Kacy Krieger, Healther Luff, Kurissa Maier, Miranda Melnyk, Aidan O'Donnell and Carly

McInyk, Aidan O'Donnell and Carly Schneider.
Twin Falls High School
Carmel Adrain, Eric Allan, Paige Allen, Valeric Ash, Levi Aspeytia. Brookney Borron, Carrie Buttars, Brookney Borron, Carrie Buttars, Hafer, Abigail Harris, Yaughn Harris, Jennifer Hedberg, Erin Johnson, Adam Jussel, Lindsay Kevan, Holly Keyt, Sara King, Lynette Knopp, Lori Kraft, Jennifer Kroll, Andrea Lindberg, Erica I vely, Ivan Lopez, Seth Merritk, keri Magonsen, Brandon Neissen, keri Mogneson, Brandon Neissen, Keri Magonsen, Brandon Neissen, Settle Steel, Allison Swan, Rachel Welch and Heldf Worthington.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Flier Senior Haven

Filer Senior Haven
222 Main St., Filer
Dinners served at noon on
Tuesday and Thursday and at 6
p.m. on Friday, Suggested donation
is \$2 for seniors. Home delivered
meals available each meal time.
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat-

auce. Thursday: Chicken fried steak. Friday: Ham gravy over mashed

Twin Fails Senior **Citizens Center**

616 Eastland Drive
Dinner served from noon to
12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3
for seniors. The cost is \$4 for none Liner serves from noon to for seniors. The cost is 34 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for chil-dren under 12. Tuesday: Fork chops, potatoes and gravy, mixed veggles, carrot said, bread, pineepple cale. Wednesday: Beef and noodles, peas with onlons, coleslaw, bis-peas with onlons, coleslaw, bis-

cuits, pie.
Thursday: Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, winter vegetable
mix, apple solad, muffins, cherry
dump cake.
Monday: Cube steak with fried
onlors, potatoes and gravy, cob
ours, colesiaw, brend, cobbler.

Activities Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3

stary of pressure check, 10 a.m. to

oon.
Wednesday
Quilting 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Elks card club.
Birthday meal.
Thursday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

co de Mayo. ech bingo. Saturday Pancake breakfast Johnny Horizon Day Monday

Quilting, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Root Nut Farm, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl. Noon meals served Monday trough Friday. Buffet meal at 1 m, on Sunday.

through Friday, Buffet meal at 1 pm, on Stundey.
Evening meals served at 5:30 pm. Monday and Thursday, Suggested donations for meals is weekdays 25:50, Sundays 33:50, non-seniors 54:25 and children moder 12-years-old \$2:50 Meals can be delivered Monday through Friday. Call \$43-4577 for more information. Free bus service to a foother work of the service of the serv

rolls, peach cobbler.

Wednesday: Chicken malibu, fries, salad, vegetable, apple dessert.

lessert.
Thursday: Fried chicken, potaoes and gravy, spinach, fruit,
alad, rolls, cake; smorgasbord at
30 pm.
Priday: Fish and chips, coleslaw,
reamed peas, bread, fruit.
Monday: Ham and cheese casso-

Monday: Ham and choose casso-role, beets, fruit, green salad, roll; smorgasbord at 5:30 p.m. Activities

Thrift shop open every day. Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday

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Exercises 7-8 a.m. Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bingo 1-3 p.m. Evening meal 5:30 p.m. Cards at 6:30 p.m. Friday
Exercises 7 to 8 a.m., and at 10

m. Sunday All-you-can-eat buffet, ham, at

Monday Exercises from 7 to 8 a.m., and so

10 a.m. Evening meal at 5:30 p.m. Cards at 6:30 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main N., Kimberty Wednesday: Swedish meat balls, potatoes, gravy, peas, Jell-0, bread-and butter, applesauce, coffee and

milk
Friday: Cube steak, parslied
potatoes, corn, relish dish, rolls,
gingerbread with raisin sauce, coffee, milk.

fee, milk.

Monday: Spaghetti, green beans, cole slaw, garilc bread, peaches, cookie, coffee and milk.

maw, garile pokie, coffee an ctivities Wednesday Blood pressure Thursday Crafts at 1 p.m. Friday ngo at 11:55 a.m. nochle at 1 p.m.

Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Sunday
Sunday dinner, noon to 2 p.m.
baron of beef. \$5 for adults and
\$2.50 children under age 12. The
public is invited to attend.

STUDENTS OF THE MONTH



o wary Jumor night school honored March Stadents of the Month on April 13. Stadent, were named in to arts, community or athletics and were selected by staff members at O'Leary for their oristanding accompanions students are: left to right, back row: Chris Ebrelin; Christian Right, Caleb Batchelor, Sierra Seaman, This in Fullmer; middle row: Scott McHurty, London Jenks, Danielle Covington, Brandon Tugaw, Miranda Brot Lupton, Sabrina Stone and Brian Stanks; seated: Rachel Green, Tyson Tickner, Riquel Otander, Madison 1 Amanda Mingo and Graham Standley. ts of the Month on April 13. Stu red March Stu an. Tiffany Miller

SERVICE NEWS

Tucker wins soldier of the month honor twice in a row

Specialist William Tucker of Jackpot, Nev. has won the Army 26th support battalion (forward) soldier of the month board two

months running.

He has also been named soldier of the quarter.Tucker will continue on to the soldier of the month board for the DISCOM

(division support command) brigade.

Larsen graduates from unit

supply specialists training
Army Pvt. Christina J. Larsen
has graduated from the unit supply specialist advanced individual training course at Fort Lee,
Petersburg, Va.
The student was trained in

receipt, storage, issue and accountability of individual, orga-nization and installation supplies and equipment and included training in maintenance of small

arms.
Larsen is the daughter of Theresa A. Clarke of Mountain View, Wyo. and Robert J. Larsen of Buhl. In 1999, she graduated from Weber High School, North Ogden, Utah.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

American Legion Auxiliary **American Legion Auxiliary** District installs officers

District Installs officers
FILER - New Fifth District
American Auxiliary officers were
installed at a recent meeting.
They include Phylis Gerber of
Twin Falls, president; Arlene
Olsen of Paul, vice-pgesident;
Helen Dombrovskis of Twin
Falls, chaplain; Leona Wallace of
Twin Falls, historian; Veed
Roberts of Eden, sergeant at
arms; and Nita McClain of Eden.

Salvation Army presents gala dinner Saturday

gala dinner Saturday
TWIN FALLS - The advisory
board of the Salvation Army in
Twin Falls presents the second
annual Heart to God, Hand to
Others Gala Dinner at 6:30 p.m.
Saturday at the Turf Club on
Falls Avenue in Twin Falls.
The event will raise money for
the Salvation Army's weekend
even even program.

open gym program.

Tickets are available at the
Salvation Army at 348 Fourth
Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Patrons
have a choice of beef or chicken have a choice of beef or chicken entree, and tickets are \$25 per person. There also will be silent and live auctions. For more information, call the Salvation Army at 733-8720.

South Central Child Care

South Central Child Care hosts 'Family Fun Day'
TWIN FALLS - South Central Child Care will .ost a Family Fun Day from 11 am. to 1 p.m. Saturday at its location at 296 Falls Ace. W. in Twin Falls. Activities include projects to make and take home, a variety of games and a petting zoo. Free hot dogs, fruit and juice will be available. South Central Child Care works with children up to 8 years of age, organizers say. The public is invited to attend the event.

For more information, call Cindy Scott at 736-7649.

American Legioh Auxillary
Unit 7 plans meeting
TWIN FALLS - The American
Legion Auxiliary Unit 7 of Twin
Falls will meet at noon Thursday
at the Post-Home at 447
Seastrom St. in Twin Falls.
Members are asked to bring a
sandwich to share. Dessert and
beverages will be served.
Highlights include judging
poppy posters from local schools
and election of officers for the
coming year.
Members may also sign up to

coming year.

Members may also sign up to assist with Poppy Days May 19-20. For more information, call Zoe at 734-3278.

Hagerman Methodist Church holds trout dinner

United noids trout dinner HAGERMAN - The Hagerman United Methodist Church will hold its annual rout dinner from 5-8 p.m. Friday at its location at 270 E. Salmon in Hagerman. The dinner menu includes rout, baked potato, salad, roll, dessert and a drink. Cost is \$6 for children age 6-12 and children under age 6-eat free.

free.
For more information, call the church at 837-6608.

Order of the Eastern Star

noids annual installation
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls
Chapter 29, Order of the Eastern
Star, will hold its annual open
installation of officers at 2 p.m.
Sunday at the Masonic Temple
at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in
Twin Falls.

Twin Falls
Officers for the 2000-2001 year
Include, Sue Remaley, worthy
matron; Paul Remaley, worthy
patron; Esther Ketterling, associate matron; Bert Remaley, assocate patron; Willa Rider, socretary; Mavoumeen Hall, treasurer,
Hazel Wilder, conductress;
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Dance pre-school Invites parents, children to visit

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TWIN FALLS - A visitor's day
will be held at Mauldin's
Dancing Pre-School at 361 Third
Ave. N. on Wednesday.
Children, who will be age 4
this fall, and parents are invited
to observe and participate it
activities between. 9-1130 a.m. For more informati 1446 or 733-1147.

Snake River Astronomy

Snake Hiver Astronomy, holds monthly meeting JEROME - The Snake River Astronomy Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Jerome Public Library. For more in 324-7666, and Ryan Showers at 324-766 or e-mail physnio

Home Depot offers free

home improvement clinics TWIN FALLS - The Home Depot store at 1650 Pole Line Road E. in Twin Falls will offer free home improvement clinics each week in May.

A clinic titled "How to Take Care of Your Lawn" is at 7 p.m. Mondays. "How to Install Ceiling

Funs" is at 7 p.m. Tuesdays and "How to With Exterior Paints" is at 7 p.m. Wednesdays.
"Home Depot University" will be held on Thursday. "How to Plan and Build a Deck" is at 7 p.m. Fridays.
Saturday seminars include "How to Do Basic Fencing" at 10 a.m., "How to Install Ceramic Tile" from at 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., "How to Do Landscape Design" at 1 p.m., "How to Install Pergo Flooring" from 2-4 p.m. and "How to Install Natural Wood Flooring" at 4 p.m. A Kids Workshop is held Saturdays.
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Wood Flooring" at 4 p.m. A Kids
Workshop is held on Sundays.
For more information or to register for a class, call Home Depot
at 737-0731.

Living with Chronic Iliness

TWIN FALLS – Living with Chronic Illness support group meets the second Monday of every month at the Center for New Directions from 5:30-7:00

new Directions into 33-27.

The purpose of the group is to help people face the common mental, emotional, physical and spiritual issues of living with a chronic illness. The group also face the propose of the propose

HealthNet Coulition meets today, public welcome

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County HealthNet Coalition is meeting at 2:30 p.m. today at the

Idaho Department of Health and Welfare building on Pole Line

Road.
The HealthNet coalition is working to raise awareness to vorking to raise awareness to nake the community a better lace for youth and adults alike make the community a better place for youth and adults alke, through the promotion of Assets, a program which encourages cer-tain aspects of life to help young people, such as supportive adults, organisers say. The public is welcome and encouraged to attend to provide to the provide of the provide of the provide of the provide Call Melanic Shouse for more information at 423-5915.

The Desert Sage Quilt

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Guild meets this month
TWIN FALLS – The Desert
Sage Quilt Guild meets at 7 pm.
the fourth Thursday of every
month at the KMVT Community
Room at 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd.
N. in Twin Falls.
For more information call
Charlotte Maffin at \$43-6169.

Idaho Walleye Unlimited has meeting first Tuesday

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TWIN FALLS - Idaho Walleye
Unlimited, a nonprofit organization, meets the first Tuesday of
the every month at the Idaho
Fower building on South Blue
Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls.
For more information, call Lila
Rue at 324-2405 or Jeff Roberts
at 678-1428.
The Treasure Valley Chapter
meets the first Thursday of the
month at the Intermountain
Outdoor Sports Building in
Meridian Call Doug Schleis at
322-1147.

Psoriasis support groups gathers third Tuesday

BUHL - A psoriasis support group meets at 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the Buhl Moose Lodge, at 1101 Main

. Bun. For more Information call

Evelyn Davenport at 543-6516.

AARP Twin Fall Chapter

AARP Twin Fall Chapter gathers at aging office
TWIN FALLS — AARP.
American Association of Retiroration for R

Job Service rep assists veterans this month

TWIN TALLS - Job Service representative Roy Applewhite will assist veterans at several Magic Valley area locations the

Magic Valley area locations unconth.
Assistance is available from 20m to 3 pum to 3 pum every Thrusday Broom 220 of the Meyerhoeffer Building, at the College of Southern Idaho.
Services include work registration; job referrals; veterans, education, training and other pregrams; vocational guidance; and referrals to community-based organizations.
Veterans are encouraged to

organizations.
Veterans are encouraged to contact Applewhite at any of the above locations or at the Magic Valley Job Service Office, 771 North College Road.
For more information, call 735

Fibromyaigla-chronic fattigue seminar set

TWIN PALLS A froe fibromyaigla-chronic fattigud seminar will be held at 3 p.ug and 7:30 p.m. Thurndeys in Twis Falls.

Participants will learn about the symptoms of and treatment for the illness. Seating is limited and coordinators request attendees make reservations.

Call 734-4476.

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Experts will analyze Twin Falls economy

TWIN FALLS - Clouds or con-tinued sunshine? A trio of eco-nomic experts is expected in timued sunshine? A trio of economic experts is expected in Twin Falls this week to give locals a rundown on the Federal Reserve system and forecast the financial weather.

The Twin Falls Area of Chamber of Chamber of Commerce and Twin Falls Area of Reserve's San



Francisco district will put on an economic outlook conference Friday at Cavanaughs Canyon Springs Hotel, and anyone is welcome.

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Springs Hotel, and anyone is welcome.
The lineup:
• Economist Joe Mattey, a research officer in banking and regional studies for the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, will discuss recent developments in Western states and the national economy.

Western states and the national economy that the San Francisco bank's Sait Lake City branch, will discuss the role and functions of the Federal Reserve and how it relates to the economy.

• John Church, an independent economist from Boise, will cover Magic Valley economic and population trends.
• Introducing the three will. De Barbara L. Wilson, chairwoman of the board of the Jank's Sait Lake City branch and the Idaho und regional vice President of U S West.

• Admission to the 730 to 930 a.m. event - which will serve as the chataber's monthly First Fiday breakfast meeting - will Jose \$15 for chamber members for others alike. Make reservations immediately at 733 from local students with

Two local students win ShopKo scholarships

GREEN BAY, Wis. - Two
Magic Valley students were
winners when ShopKo Stores
Inc. announced the names of
400 students receiving ShopKo
Scholar scholarships for 2000-

Scholar scholarships for 2000-01.

More than 4,500 students from 19 states where ShopKo has stores applied for the schol-arships, said the retailer, which has a Twin Falls store. This year's ShopKo Scholars include Emily Swensen of Paul and Ryan Urie of Hagerman, the company said.

and Ryan Urle of Hagerman.

the We award hese scholarmips each year to very special
students who believe in their
communities and themselves.
These hard-working high school
and college students have academic records, work histories
and a dedication to community
service that set them apart,
said William Podany, ShopKo's
chief executive officer.

The ShopKo Scholar program
is administered by Citizen's
Scholarship Foundation of
America, Inc., a scholarship
management firm in St. Peter,
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Compiled from staff reports

Гuesday, May 2, 2000

Idaho job growth rate reaches 3.5

BOISE - The state's economy, like the nation's, continues to surprise observers by creating Jobs more quickly than anyone expected, officials say.

A new Idaho Economic Forecast, issued by the state Division of Financial Management of the state Division of Financial Management of the state Division of Financial Management of the property of the state of the property of the

Job data, based on wage and salary reports rather than on sampling, show that temployment was growing at an acceleration of the year, Berguson said.

Quarterly data indicate job growth rose from 3.6 percent in the list quarter of 1999 to 4.4 percent in the first quarter of 1999 to 4.4 percent in the fourth, and preliming data for the first two months of 2000 paint a similar picture, with growth in the 4.5 percent range, according to Ferguson.

"Everyone involved in forecasting has been amazed at the underlying strength in Idaho's economy," Ferguson said.

For this year, the state now forecasts job growth of 3.4 percent — compared with its

December estimate of 2.1 percent for 2000. However, Ferguson noted that rising interest rates are likely to influence key sectors, such as construction, and the state foresees a gradual decline in new Jobs during the year.

John Church, a private economics consultant, said that statistically Idaho shows strong economic growth, but cautioned that areas outside the Treasure Valley have not shared in the wealth. He noted that 11 of Idaho's 44 counties are declining in population, even though the state pained an estimated 1.7 percentlast year. Church said declines in the state's

traditional industries and the increased impact of global markets "are producing an uneven distribution of economic activity across the state."

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While manufacturing created more than 20,000 jobs in 1988-99, those gains have been to some extent offset by losses in natural-resource based industries, Church

Western business



Ignazio A. Vella, left. and Gary Edwards of Rogue Gold Cheese Co., show some of their products in their Grants Pass, Ore., storeroom. Vella and Edwards are revitaliz ing the business, one of the few hand-crafted Oregon.

Pyramid scheme takes teen for \$2,000

The Associated Press

LEWISTON - Chalk this one up to a lesson learned - the hard

to a lesson learned - the many way.

An Asotin, Wash, teenager lost most of her savings in a "gifting" scheme that swept through the region earlier this year, But Tami Shaw, who lost \$2,000 in the Pit Stop pyramid scheme, says the experience taught her lessons she will never forget.

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three similar schemes hit this above the pullar to the pullarity of the "gifting" programs quickly dissipated once the Idaho attorney general and local police officers-began-spreading the message the schemes are considered illegal pyramids, and participants could face felony charges.

Michele Butts, Idaho deputy attorney general, said several lawsuits filed against individuals in southern Idaho who participated in the Pit Stop have been settled, and derails should be finalized next week.

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In a pyramid scheme, people-receive money by-recruiting oth-ers into the program rather than from the sale of good or services. The Pit Stop pyramid is structured around a race car track theme. Individuals who make a "gift" of \$2,000 are on the "pit crew level. If eight more people sign up, the pit crew moves up to the "mechan-ic" level. When another eight peo-ple are recruited, the original par-ticipants move to the "pace car" level. The good is to reach the last level of "lead driver."

Heir of cheese-making giant to carry on business

GRANTS PASS, Ore. - As the heir of 65 years of cheese-making history in the Rogue Valley, Ignazio "Ig" Vella couldn't let his family's legacy end with his father, Thomas.

Thomas.

The elder Vella owned and operated Rogue Gold Cheese in Grants Pass and the Rogue River Valley Creamary in Central Point up until his death at age 100 in October 1998.

October 1998.

And now Ig Vella and his partner, Gary Edwards, are revitalizing the business, one of the fewhand-crafted cheese factories left

hand-cratted cueses instances in Oregon.
Vella said a \$200,000 upgrade of the Central Point-based creamery, which produces Oregon Blue Vein Cheese and Rogue Gold Cheese and once made cheese for the famed Waldorf Astoria hotel in New York City, is 75 percent complete.

New York City, is 73 passenglete.
Vella's father built the creamery in 1957, after studying with blue-cheese masters in Roquefort, France. 'He made the building like a cave," Vella said.
The building, a Quonset hut, is designed to maintain the same temperatures as the caves in Roquefort, because blue cheese,

which gets its blue color and flavor from a mold known as Penicillium roqueforti, must have constant temperatures. In addition to increasing the sale of Rogue Gold theses and Gregon of Rogue Gold these and Gregon description of the company is premoting holiday packages with assorted cheeses, trackers and sausages.

Their cheese retail stores are also stocking a wider variety. The market is there, as more people travel and are introduced to cheeses from around the world, Edwards said.

For example, the Grants Pass store carries Gruyere – a Swissstoyle cheese for fondue – and the

Edwards said.

For example, the Grants Pass store carries Gruyere – a Swiss-style cheese for fondue – and the only American-made Limburger.

In all, the store offers between 70 and 80 different cheeses at any one time.

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his father's original cheese factory, Vella Cheese, which was started in 1931 in Sonoma, Calif.

After his father's death, Vella, now 72, and Edwards bought out Vella's three sisters to rebuild the Rogue River Valley Creamery business. "This is part of the family history," Vella said. "We decided to deal with the family and buy it."

Edwards, 40, added: "I was the

only one crazy enough to go along with it."

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Edwards lived next door to Vella's father in Sonoma for years and, when the elder Vella died decided to join in a partnership with the younger Vella.

"The business has been on life support," Edwards said. "We've already tumed it around, and it's not a negative cash flow anymore."

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Vella, who's been in and out of Central Point and Medford since the 1930s, said there were 35 cheese factories in the Rogue Valley back in the days when the local dairy industry was at its peak.
Vella's father built the Rogue River Valley Creamery in 1935 on the advice of his brother. News of Adolf Hitler's war machine in the 1930s led the brothers to believe there'd be a

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vast market for cheese.
"They knew imports would be cut off and there was an opportulity for America to put together a real cheese industry on the West Cast," Vella said.
"And it did blossom. During the war, Central Point sent 5 million pounds of cheese to fill government orders in one year."
Vella, who began building cheese boxes at the age of swen, learned the business "through somosis."

learned the business "through smosis." He said his father used to pull him out of elementary school for a time to time. "I sat in the offices of Kraft Foods while my father discussed business with J.L. Kraft," Vella said. "My father quizzed me all the way bome our what happened and had me repeat the things that were said."

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When 'Vella turned 63, his father told him why he did it. "He said, "Because I didn't trust my English. I had to see if I missed anything," Vella said.

The experience made a lasting impression on Vella. "Through somsois, those conversations gave me a good grounding in the cheese business, even though I didn't know it at the time."

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Construction spending rises

WASHINGTON (AP)
Spending on construction, led by big government projects, rose 1.4 percent in March, the third straight monthly increase this year. Meanwhile, the industrial sector grew in April but at a slower nace.

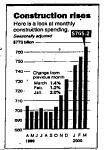
sector grew in April but a ra siover pace.

The Commerce Department reported Monday that construction spending increased to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$765.2 billion in March.

March's performance was stronger than analysts were anticipating. Many were forecasting that construction spending would be unchanged last month, while some economists were prediction.

In January, construction spending toos nearly 2 percent and in February it went up by 1.2 per-cont.

Lin another report, the National Association of Purchasing Management said that said that its manufacturing index, based on a national survey of executives who buy raw materials and other supplies for industries, resistered 54.9 percent in April, slightly weaker than the 55.8 percent reported for March and the lowest since a 54.4 percent reported for March and the lowest since a 54.4 percent reading last August.



April's number marked the April's number marked the ISth consecutive month of growth but was below the S5.5 percent that Wall Street analysts had expected.

The purchasing managers' group also said prices for raw materials didn't rise as fast as in April as in earlier months.

Since June 30, the Federal Reserve has boosted interest

rates five times by a quarterpoint a piece to slow the speeding
economy and keep inflation
under control. Given the outlook
for strong continuing growth,
many economists believe the Fed
and again in June.
Even with an upswing in
interest rates, robust construction and housing activity helped
fuel the economy's strong
growth last year. Today's report
suggested that higher interest
rates still haven't significantly
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Spending on big government projects posted the biggest gain manned and activity in this sector. The sector is a sector of \$178.4 billion after posting a 35 percent decline in February. Increased spending on high-ways and streets, schools and housing in March more than off-set decreased spending on hospitals, industrial buildings and military facilities.

The construction report also showed that spending on all non-residential, or commercial buildings and sing grew 1.5 percent to a rate of \$201.5 billion. Spending on industrial buildings, offices and hotels and morels all rose.

Microsoft makes partial recovery on strong technology stock trading

NEW YORK (AP) - Investors brushed off worries about Microsoft's future Monday, sending its shares higher and fueling a rally in technology stocks that spread to the broad market.

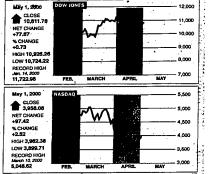
The Dow Jones industrial average rose 77.87 to 10,811.78 and the Nasdag composite Indicar rose 97.42 to 2,958.08.

The Jones industrial average rose 77.87 to 10,811.78 and the Nasdag composite Indicar swere also higher. The Standard & Poor's 500 rose 15.82 to 1,468.25.

Microsoft rose 3 11/16 to 73 7/16 in the first session since the Justice Department asked a federal court to divide the company in two to satisfy antitrust concerns. Late Friday afternoon, the Justice Department and 17 states recommended splitting the company into one business for Microsoft's Windows operating-system software, and one for the company's applications product and Intermet businesses. Widely accepted, and many investors determined that the possibility of a breakup had alrendy taken its toll on Microsoft stock. Before Monday's session, Microsoft session, Microsoft stock. Before Monday's session, Microsoft stock. Before Monday's session, Microsoft of the year.

"Whether split up, or not, the sum of the parts are worth around \$125 to 158 a share, "side Michael E. Stanek, a Microsoft noreality fears are no longer rooted in reality." Fears are morth of the year.

Therefore, investor objections of not owning the stock based on break-up fears are no longer rooted in reality. The positions of not owning the stock based on break-up fears are no longer rooted in reality. The property of the Linux operating system, rose 2 13/16 to 27 7/8 and VA



Linux rose 18 7/16 to 60 1/16.
Investors also resumed seeking bargains among the technology stocks that were pounded in a wave of selloffs in mid-April. Clena, a designer of telecommunications networks, rose 16 7/16 to 140 1/16. Online information center About.com was up 15 5/16 to 49 5/8.

"Technology has taken backmarket leadership with a vengeance," said Joseph V. Battipaglia, chief investment strategist with Gruntal & Co. in New York. "We washed out the market in April, and now investors are looking for stocks with strategist each side."

Computer maker Hewlett-

Packard rose 4 to 139, leading th

Packard rose 4 to 139, leading the Dow.
Outside the technology sector, merger activity stimulated trading. Rexall Sundown, a maker of nutritional supplements and health products, rose 4 3/16 to 23 7/16 after Dutch specialty foods company Numico NV agreed to acquire it for \$24 a share.
Some modest support for the stock market came from the National Association of Purchasing Management, which said America's industrial sector grew for the 15th consecutive month in April. The group said the economy's growth came as \$2 slower pace than in March, which prices for raw materials didn't rise as fast as in earlier months.

Six Northwest utilities mull joint venture

SEATTLE (AP) - Six power companies in the Northwest are in talks to create a joint venture combining all of their power transmission assets, a move that would make their network the second largest in the region.

the region.
Puget Sound Energy spokes-woman Dorothy Brackens con-firmed that her company was in "preliminary discussions" with

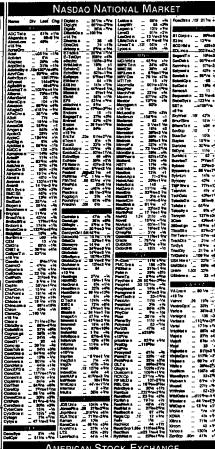
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Avista Corp. of Spokane, Montana Power Co. in Butte, Portland General Electric Co. and two Nevada-based companies owned by Sierra Pacific Resources of Reno. The Wall Street Journal, which first reported on the venture, said the new company would manage power lines and substations in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and

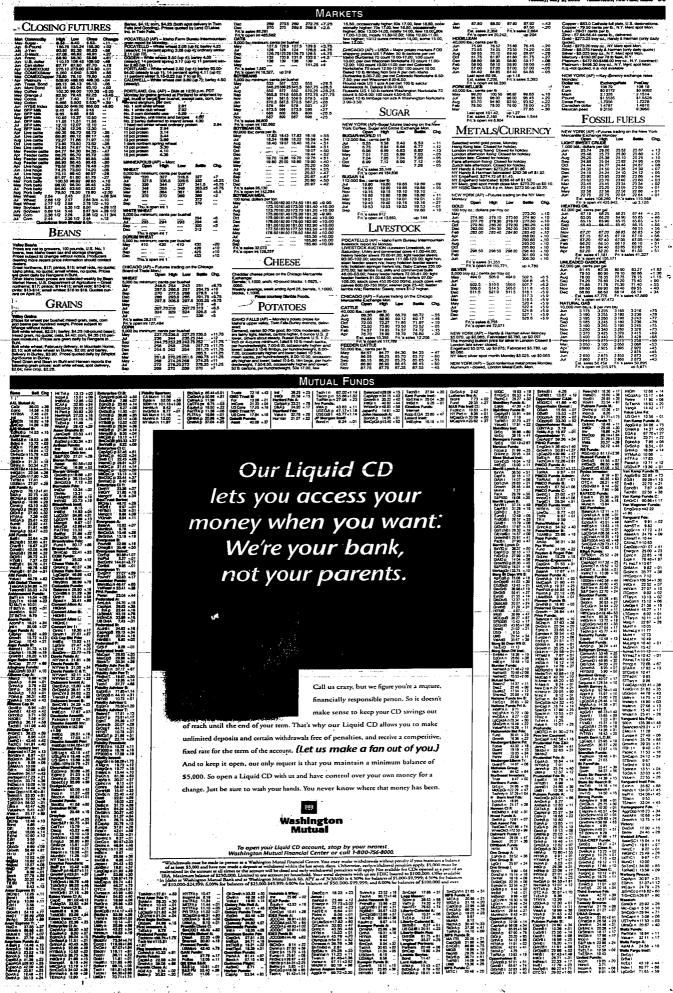
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The new company would directly compete with the 15,000 miles of lines owned by the feder-al Bonneville Power Administration, the region's largest power marketing agency. The final deal could be announced as early as next week, the newspaper reported.

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Tuesday, May 2, 2000

View from the top must look good

On April 22, 1984, a squirrel scampered across the track at Franklin Field before about 30,000 fans at the annual Fenn Relays in Filadelphia.

It was quick, very quick, sowere the two runners in front of weiter, the standard for the standard fo

That and some guy named Willie Gault running the high hurdles for the University of

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Cappholio years later, penn, as it is simply known, as it is simply known, continues to draw a crowd in excess of 30,000 people. Did you happen to each any of the action over the weekend? Neither did I. It wasn't on each any of the action over the weekend? Neither did I. It wasn't on T. Wasn't on the search of the winning men's Olympic Cappen and the winning men's Olympic in 43.70 seconds. Also running on the testin, which blazed on a 2566, were Angelo Taylor, Antonic Pedigrews and Tyree Washington. Pedigrews and Tyree Washington. The Edwards and Inger Miller, which included Chryste Gaines, Torri Edwards and Inger Miller, and crossed the finish line 14233.

Jamaica College, a high school in Kingston, won the 4x400 in 311.52-An-impressive-time-yes, but John Muir's foursome, that included the irrepressible Sultan McCullough and Obie Moore, still have the meet record of 308.72.

St. Jago, also of Jamaica, took egirls gold in the 4x400, going

of 308.72.

* St. Jago, also of Jamaics, took the girls' gold in the 4x400, going 3.42.37, well off the Vere Text (Jamaics) meet record of 3.37.77.

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High, which placed-third-in 3:4492.

So, the question is: How does this compare with Idaho in this event? Looking at the top times from the 1999 state meet, Twin Falls' boys had the fastest overall time, clocking a 3:24.19, and clocking a 3:24.19, and oranges? Perhaps, but considering the Idaho track season hardly encompasses three months, and the schools mentioned above train-year-round, I'd say teams from the Gem State are holding their own pretty well. And consider some of the highlights from last week.

Senton Jason Wiley to the vent over 4 feet in the triple jump at 11-the Wood River Invintional. Too bad they won't face each other at state.

• Wood River sentor Todd

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• Wood River senior Todd Christensen west 53-lin the shot put – three feet better than last year's A.2 state champ.
• Raft River's boys and girls – the defending state team champions – placed first at the Gooding meet, outdistancing a competitive Hagerman squad and Curey, respectively. The Durrington-Freestone connection is a formidable foe again. Look for both teams on the infield the afternoon of May 20.

• The Jerome boys and girls won their own tri-meet over Tsurley and Mimico rather handily. In fact, the Tigers took home a championship banner the week before at the Buhl Rotary Invitational for having the highest combined team score.

And the winner is ...

Roger Moore of Twin Falls, who correctly identified Twin Falls' Andy Lyda and John Ruprecht as having finished one two to clinch the 1993 team title at the state

Vin Carpiello, a full-time teacher and ormer track coach, is a partime sports-mer for The Times News. He can be eached at carpiellovi@fail/12 dus or consillabinger who are

The Lady Bruins (361) outdis-tanced the Lady Spartans (422) and the Lady Tigers (442). The Lady Bobcats did not compile a

team score.
"We played pretty well today," said Twin Falls coach Paul Stover.
"It was a nice day out, the weather was perfect."

Bruin golfers take first at Burley competition

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Glenns Ferry 7, Rimmck 3

Ferry Pilots battled the Rimrock Raiders and came out with a 7-3 non-conference win Monday. Pitching was the name of the game for the Pilots. Juan Guierrez led Glenns Ferry in the first five innings, striking out eight. Ryan Simons relieved Guierrez in the sixth to strike out five more in the remaining two innings of the game.

"We played pretty well today," Please see LOCALS, Page D2

| Judge rules against using Lewis' past during trail

The Associated Press

ATLANTA - Three previous assault charges against NFL star Ray Lewis cannot used against him in his murder trial but evidence taken from his home can, a judge ruled Monday.

The assault charges against the Baltimore Ravens' line-backer, all of which were the same of the

argued that
the cases
should be
a d mitted
because they
demonstrate
Lewis "intent,
bent of mind
and course of
behavior" when faced with a
dispute.

dispute.

But defense lawyers Ed
Garland and Don Samuel said
the assault charges, which Lewis
denies, are not relevant. The
judge agreed, ruling that they
weren't similar enough to the
charges Lewis now faces.

"It's the same argument of, "It's
he did it, bacfore, heall do it.

he did it before, he'll do it again'," Judge Alice Bonner

again, Said.

Lewis and co-defendants
Joseph Sweeting and Reginald
Oakley are accused of stabbing
two men to death after a Super
Bowl party in Atlanta on Jan.

30.

Lewis maintains he was a peacemaker during the street fight in which Jacinth Baker, 21, and Richard Lollar, 24, were killed. Lewis is free on \$1 mil-

killed. Lewis is need to lion bond.
In another ruling, the judge denied a defense request to keep evidence seized at Lewis' Baltimore home out of the trial, which is expected to begin May

Baltimore home out of the train, which is expected to begin May 15.

Samuel said police did not have probable cause to look for revidence there because Lewis had not been home since the slayings.

He also argued the search warrant was too broad. It allowed police to take any photographs showing people and any documents with anness, phone numbers and advessees, phone numbers and advessees. The searched Lewis' home because most of his things, including clothes he was wearing the specified the searched Lewis' home because most of his things, including clothes he was wearing the specified the searched Lewis' home because from his Atlanta hotel room by the time police arrived.

Also, police suspected that Oakley or other members of Lewis' entourage might have returned to Lewis home.

Also, Bonner denied a request by Bruce Harvey, lawyer for Oakley, to hold a news conference despite a gag order.

Harvey argued that prosecutors and Lewis' lawyers had made their cases public, so he should have that opportunity, too.

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In denying the request,
Bonner reminded all parties
that they need to ensure that
prospective jurors aren't tained
by information released outside
of the trial.
On another matter, Bonner
was expected to rule soon on
request from Garland for a separate trial for Lewis.
In his request April 17,
Garland wrote that a joint trial
would not be fair and that some
evidence might be admissible
against one defendant but not
against another.

Local sports

Boys' medalists for Twin Falls were Brett Kleinkopf, who led all golfers with a one-under par 71, Michael Ericson (73), and Brian Keith (74). Girls' medalists were Jennifer Hedberg (79), Monica Venn (88), and Jenni Robinson (91).

(91).
The Bruins will travel to Burley
May 9- for the Region III
Tournament that will determine
which teams and individuals will

BURLEY - Both of the Twin Falls Bruins' golf teams dominat-ed the greens Monday at Burley. The Bruin boys' 296 helped them win the meet by 10 points over Burley (306), Minico (323) and Jerome (327). Hornets feel Philly's sting

PHILADELPHIA - Aaron McKie shrugged off what might have been the best game of his career. His teammates and coach-es won't let him forget it anytime

Ericson, Hedberg lead

long list of medalists

So what is a summary of the soon.

McKie, starting in place of the injured Eric Snow, hit four consecutive 3-pointers and scored 13 straight points midway through the fourth

the fourth quarter as the Philadelphia 76ers beat Charlotte 105-99 Monday night to win their first-round series 3-1.

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"They were giving me looks aroughout the game and I had it

there, sacase are to win."

Philadelphia plays the winner of the Milwaukee-indiana series in the Eastern Conference semilinals. Milwaukee won 100-87 Monday night to even the series 2-2 and Game 5 is Thursday night. Game 1 of the second-round series is scheduled for Saurday afternoon.

McKie had career playoff highswith 25 points and 11 assists. The Jour 3-pointers tied McKie's career high in any game. Allen Iverson, playing with a chip fracture in his right ankles and an inflamed right elbow, scored 26. Substitute Mart Geiger scored 17 and grabbed 10 rebounds.

Bucks 100, Pacers 87

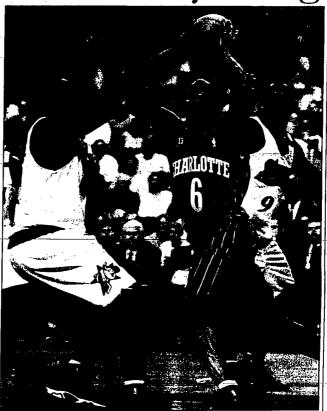
MILWAUKEE - The Milwaukee Bucks are going back to Indiana with a chance to advance in the playoffs for the first time in a decade.

first time in a decade.

Ray Allen scored 20 points before taking a blow to the head, and reserve Scott Williams added 20 as the hor-shooting Bucks routed the Indiana Pacers 100-87 Monday night in Game 4 of their best-of-five series.

Game 5 is Thursday night at Conseco Fieldhouse, where the Bucks already have won twice this season.

Milwaukee is hoping to become the third No. 8 seed to upset, a



Eddle Jones of the Charlotte Homets struggles to drive past Philadelphia 76ers Asron McKle, left, and George Lynch ing the first half in Philadelphia Monday.

Rodney Rogers gets the Sixth Man award The 6-foot-7 forward was a threat inside and outside. He was fourth in the NBA in 3-point field goal percentage at 439. The Suns were 35-11 in games in which Rogers scored at least 13 points.

PHOENIX — Rodney Rogers, soured by years of losing with the Los Angeles Clippers, capped his season of renewal Monday as the overwhelming choice for the NBA's Sixth Man Award.

The Phoenix Suns' forward received 104 of a possible 121 votes from a panel of sports writers and sportsosaters.

"It's sort of like Shaq for MVP," Suns coach Scott Skiles and, referring to Shaquille O'Neal's expected runaway with that award. "I almost feel like, how could anybody vote for anyone else?"



percentage in the 18 years the Sixth Man

Award has been presented. Cliff Robinson, now Rogers' teammate, received 90.8 percent of the votes for the award when he was with the Portland Trail Blazers in 1982.93.
"He's had big games when we

percent of the votes, the sec-ond-largest

Skiles said. 'He's done that for us all year long.' and year long.' and year long yeasons with the Clippers left Rogers embittered and disillusioned, attitudes that vanished once he joined the Suns.

"All I wanted to do was come in and be a winner and not lose all the time," Rogers said. "I'd been losing my whole career."
Rogers, who signed a free-agent contract with Phoenix for the \$2 million exception allowed over the salary cap, averaged 13.6 points and 5.5 rebounds in 27.9 minutes per game for the Suns.

in which Rogers scored at least 13 points.

"Everybody wants to start but everybody can't start," Rogers said. "My main thing always has been if you're in there when the game is on the line, that's more important than starting, when you can help your team win ball-games."

Rogers is the third Suns player win the award, joining Danny wan the same and the same and the same and the same are the games."
Rogers is the third Suns player
to win the award, joining Danny
Manning in 1998 and Eddie
Johnson in 1989.

first two games of the series in Denver. The best-of-seven series contin-ues with Game 4 on Wednesday night at Joe Louis Arena. Game 5 will be Friday night in Denver. The first three goals came on power plays and Shannaha scored into an empty net with 40 seconds remaining.

Devils continue to stand between Maple Leafs, cup Korolev and Dmitri Khristich and some good close-in chances by Sergei Berezin and Adam Mair. The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. – If the Toronto Maple Leafs have hopes of ending their 33-year Stanies Cup drought, they better find a way to start beating Martin Brodeur and the New Jersey

Brodeur and the New Jersey Devils soon.
Brodeur withstood Toronto.
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Brodeur withstood Toronto.
Bety period of the series and went on to stop 22 shots in leading the Devils to a 5-1 victory over the Maple Leafs on Monday night.
Jason Arnott, Scott Gomes, Patrik Elias, Petr Sykora and Alexander Mogliny acored as the Devils took a 2-1 lead in the best of-even Eastern Conference semi-

NHL playoffs

final series. Elias also had two assists as New Jersey dominated for the third straight game. New Jersey could easily have a 3-0 lead if Curtis Joseph hadn't solen the dyening game with a 32 save performance in a 2-1 Toronto victory.

The Maple Leafs, who generated only a couple of scoring chances in the opening two games at home, had seven outstanding chances in the opening 20 minutes with Brodeur stopping odd-man rushes by Wendel Clark, Igor

Red Wings 3, Avalanche 1

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DETROIT – The Detroit Red
Wings turned to their Russian connection for new life in their second-round playoff series with the
Colorado Avalanche.
The Red Wings got goals from
Jgen Larionov and Sergei Fedorov
on Monday night iover the Avs,
who eliminated Detroit in the
Western Conference semifinals
last season.

Brendan Shanahan also scored for the Red Wings who lost the

into an empty net with 40 seconds remaining.

The Red Wings, who had looked a tad old and a step slow during the first two games against the high-flying Avs, looked more like a team bent on reclaiming the Stanley Cup championship during the first period. Detroit outshot the Avs 36-23.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Youth organization announces tourney

NEWTON, Kan. "The Mid-America Youth Baskerball National Invitational Tournament will be held June 9-11 in Newton, Kan. There is at open entry with a five-game guarantee for fifth through 12th-gade boys and girls' teams. Registration deadline is May 5. For additional information, call 1-316-32-3262 or 1-316-284 0354, or visit the MAYB Web site at www.mayb.com.

First Try a Triathlon Series race is May 6

BURLEY - The first event of the Try a Triathlon Summer Series will be held Saturday at the Burley Racqueteers Health and Fitness Club.

Club.
The race distance is a V4-mile swim, a 6-mile bike ride and a 1.5-mile-tun. The second race of the series is June 3, and the final event is July 1. Entry fee is \$30 for the series or \$15 per race (fee includes a hat). Teams and individuals are welcome.
For more information or an application, call the Racqueteers at (208) 578-5011 or Scott Scholes at (208) 733-4064.

Ladies League starts at Clear Lake

BUHL - The Clear Lake Country Club will hold its season kickoff and meeting for its Ladies Twilight League Tuesday May 9. Members should meet at the clubhouse at 5:30 pm. to form teams for a blind draw scramble, with tee times set for 6 pm. A meeting will follow at 8 pm. to determine the schedule and team format. Ladies need not be a country club member to join. Dues for the season will be \$13. and players may choose between scramble or match play division.

season will be \$15, and pulyers may, cross values of match play division. For more information, call Marianne at 543-5617, Kathy at 543-8423 or Maggie at 543-5882.

Bratt wins raquetball title

SANDPOINT - Ryan Bratt, a 1999 Twin Falls High School graduate, won the junior state singles raquetball title last weekend at the Sandpoint Athletic Club.

Sandpoint Athletic Club.

Bratt, who now attends the College of Southern Idaho, also won the state doubles title, teaming with Ryan Stoyko, who attends North Idaho College.

The tandem plans to attend the national junior tournament the last weekend in June.

Golf course offers beginner class

BURLEY - The Ponderosa Golf Course will offer a class for beginners, beginning May 16 at 6 p.m. FGA professional Earl Simpson will be the instructor, and the class will run for six weeks. For more information or to register, call 679-5730.

Rios wins opening round at Mallorca

RIOS WINS opening round at Mallorca

PALMA DE MALLORCA, Balearic Islands - Flaying on a court set up in a bulling, second-seeded Marcelo Rios of Chile edged Spain's Juan Balcells 7-6 (7-3), 7-6 (7-3) Monday in the opening round of the \$500,000 Mallorca Open.

"The court was slippery and it took me some time to get used to it, but later everything went fine," Rios said, then added: "The ball some very good in a bulling."

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Carruth says prosecution is stalling

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Lawyers for former NFL player Rec Carruth and three co-defendants sought more evidence in their murder case Monday, contending prosecutors are causing delays. The lawyers urged pludge to order the prosecution to turn over the additional evidence, including the autopsy report on Cherica Adams, Carruth's former girliriend and the mother of his infant son. Jim Gronquist, who represents co-defendant Stanley Abraham, asked the judge to order the state to turn over all of its evidence in 14 days. Instead, Judge Jerry Braswell ordered lawyers and prosecutors to return to court on May 30 to discuss progress in the case. Carruth, a former wide receiver for the Carolina Panthers, and the other defendants are charged with murder in Adams' drive-by shooting death. They were not in court Monday.

AP errs in story of Pippig suspension

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DEDHAM, Mass. – In an April 30 story that included background
on the 1998 ban imposed on marathoner Uta Pipig, The Associated
- Press incorrectly reported that her test showed an abnormally high
level of testosterone, a male sex hormone. The story also incorrectly
reported that she had appealed the ban and had blamed medication
for a viral infection for the test results.
Pipig did not pass the test due to low levels of epitestosterone,
which her doctors have said was due to long-term medical problems. Her, test, indicated a ratio, of testosterone-epitestosterone,
greater than the 61 ratio allowed by international standards.
Pipig cannot appeal the decision until the German track federation issues a report on it. The federation has yet to do so.

Dispute might cut into Derby coverage

NEW YORK - The stretch run of ABC's 25 years of Triple Crown coverage could be off-limits for millions of viewers.

A dispute between the Walt Disney Co. and Time Warmer Inc. over transmission rights left seven Disney-owned ABC stations off local cable systems as of Monday.

If the sides don't settle their differences by Saturday, 3.5 million cable viewers in seven markets, including New York City and Los Angeles, won't be able to see the Kentucky Derby unless they rig their TVs to get an ABC station the old-fashioned way - through an antenna.

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ABC, led by commentator Jim McKay, has televised the Derby since 1975 and covered all three races since 1987.

The Preakness is May 20, the Belmont June 10.

Hall of Fame inductees select presenters

CANTON, Ohio – Joe Montana selected the former owner of the San Francisco 49ers as his presenter for induction into the Pro Football Hall of Fame July 23, while Pittsburgh Steelers owner Dan Rooney chose one of his star players to introduce him. In addition, Ronnie Lott will be introduced by his father while Howie Long and Dave Wilcox will be represented by their former position coaches. Rooney will be introduced by Sicelers great Joe Creamer Colleged 46-66-66.

Greene.

Former Oakland defensive line coach Earl Leggett, who urged that the Raiders take Long in the draft, will present him. Wilcox will be introduced by Mike Giddings, his former line coach with the 49ers.

Pedro: I was just doing my job

BOSTON - Pedro Martinez doesn't think he should be suspended for hitting Roberto Alomar with a patch. After all, Martinez says, he

for hitting Roberto Alomar with a protein rates and including his job.

"They shouldn't suspend me," he said Monday. "I didn't fight. I didn't flow that I have to do for my team."

No disciplinary action has been taken since a brushback pitch by Martinez sent Cleveland's Einar Diaz sprawling in the seventh inning of Boston's 2:1 win Sunday.

Kentucky Derby might get sentimental

LOUISVILLE, Ky. – Harold Rose and Roger Veler might appear to be taking a sentimental journey with Hal's Hope in the Kentucky Derby. The 88-year-old jockey have a different view. They believe the Florida Derby winner is a legitimate Derby contender despite finishing last in the Blue Grass on April 15 at Keeneland. "When I walk around a lot of People come up to me and say.

wats around a lot of people come up to me and say, 'We're still going to bet on your horse,"' Rose said Monday. "So the public hasn't lost faith on this horse."

of course, many might be bet-ting on Hal's Hope because of what he's done for Rose and Velez. Rose had quadruple bypass surgery last year after a stroke. Velez was a rising star in the late 1970s whose career was wrecked by alchol. Rose was told he'd be hospital-

Velex, who will be riding in nis-first Derby.

Velex has ridden Hal's Hope in all of the colt's nine starts.

"He was able to get more out of some of my horses than other rid-ders did, and he did what I told him to do, Tose said.

This will be the second Derby for Rose, who finished 10th in 1984 with Rescon's Hope, a horse he bred and the maternal grands sire of Hal's Hope.

"he bred and the maternal grand sire of Hal's Hope.

"The last horse was definitely a long shot," Rose said. "He was here so I ran him. I think Hal's Hope is a contender."

Rose throws out the colt's per-

Rose throws out the colt's per-formance in the Blue Grass.
"He didn't like the track as

well as I thought he would. Rose said. "He wouldn't be the firstscreen and the wouldn't he he firstkeen and race track, then won the Derby.

See Hero (1993) and Thunder
Gulch (1995) each won the Derbyoff of a fourth-place finish in the
Biue Grass. 15 lengths behind
winner High Yield. Veler said
the colt could have been closer,
but he didn't use him in the
stretch.

stretch.
"If he wasn't going to win it, "If he wasn't going to win it, there was no reason to beat him up," Velez said. "When he didn't respond, I thought, 'I'll save him for the next dance.' He just didn't like the race track."
Hal's Hope seems to like Churchill Downs. With Velez whe colt worked a half mile in 46
25 seconds Sunday.
"You don't know how relieved I am," Velez said. "I was so happy because he wasn't all out."
A Derby contender who

worked Monday was War Cheni, the Neil Dryadule-trained stable-mate of favored Fussichi Pegasus. War Chani went there of favored Fussichi Pegasus. War Chani went there of the Pegasus of t

Tigers end scoreless skid, but lose to Bosox

BOSTON (AP) – Detroit broke its 25-inning scoreless streak against Boston, but the Red Sox scored in six of the first seven innings and beat the Tigers 10-6 Mills page.

Mills page 10-10 more in these games, a revorun short in the first, and Carl Everett's eighth homer of the season gave Boston a 30-lead after two innings. Brian Daubach also homered.

Jeff Fasser (3-1) allowed four runs and six hits in five innings, sending Detroit to its 12th loss in 14 games. C.J. Nitkowski (1-5) gave up five runs – four earned – and six hits in three-plus innings.

Blue Javs 5, White Sox 3

CHICAGO - Brad Fullmer broke a 2-all tie in the sixth with a two-run homer, and Chris broke a 2-all tie in the sixth with a two-run homer, and Chris Carpenter (3-3) stayed perfect in six career decisions against Chicago, allowing two runs and five hits in 7-23 innings.

Toronto led the AL with 43 homers in April and picked it back up on the first day of May.

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Raul Mondesi, Jose Cruz Jr., and Alex Gonzalez also homered off Kip Wells (2-3). Billy Koch escaped a two-on jam in the eighth by retiring Frank Thomas on an infield roller and finished for his sixth save.

Athletics 7, Royals 5

AUMBUCS 1, NOYAIS 5

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Terrence
Long drove in four runs with a
bases-loaded triple and RBI single, and Omar Olivares (2-3) won
for the first time since April 5 as
Oakland extended its winning

Oakland extended its winning streak to four.

Oakland trailed 5-4 in the eighth, then loaded the bases with one out against Dan Reichert (I-1) and tied the score on Eric Chaver's infield grounder. Pinchitter Olmedo Saenz singled in the go-ahead run.

Jason Isringhausen got three straight outs for his fifth save in five chances.



kland Athletics shortstop Miguel Tejada fields a wide th rins third baseman Korle Koskie steals second base.

Houston, Dotel manage to shut down the Brewers

MILWAUKEE (AP)

Houston's Octavio Dotel (1-2)

Combined with there relievers on a two-bitter, and Mitch Meluskey went 260-4 with a two-cun homer and three Rils as the Astros beat the Brewers 50.

Steve Woodard (0-4) dropped to 0-7 in 16 starts since he beat Kansas City last July 16, allowing three runs, nine hits and four walks in 5 2-3 innings innings.

four walks in 5 2-3 innings innings. Houston took three of four in the series, blanking the Brewers twice. Milwaukee has been shu out three times this season. Dottel allowed a one-out single to Tyler Houston in the fifth and left after the inning because of a sore left hip. Mike Maddux gave

National League

up Houston's two-out double in the seventh, and Jay Powell and Billy Wagner each followed with a hitless inning.

Rockies 15, Expos 8

DENVER - Todd Helton became the sixth player in Colorado history to hit three homers in a game, going 4-for-5 with five RBIs to lead the Rockies over the Montreal Expos 15-8 Monday night.

Monday night.
Larry Walker and Jeffrey
Hammonds also connected for
the Rockies, and the teams tied a

Coors Field record with 10 homers. The Rockies and New York Mets scored 61 runs in three games over the weekend. Helton, who has nine career multihomer games in three seasons - four against Montreal - hit a pair of two-run homers off starter Dustin Hermanson (3-2) and added a sole shot off Anthony Telford in the seventh. He joined Kevin Elser of the Los Angles Dodgers and Alex Rodriguez of the Mariners in hitting three-homers in a game this season.

Marlins 5, Padres 2

SAN DIEGO - Preston Wilson hit a two-run homer and an RBI double, and pitcher Ryan

Dempster doubled and sored as the Florida Marlins beat the San Diego Padres 5-2 Monday night to stop a five-game losing streak.
Wilson's homer was the 10th diven up by right-hander Woody Williams, tying him with Houston's Jose Lima for the most allowed in the majors.

The Padres have given up 27 runs on 10 homers in their last six games, four of them by Williams, He allowed three homers in his previous start, including a grand slam, but didn't figure in the decision in a 9-8 loss at Pittsburgh.

The Padres, swept by the Atlanta Braves during the weekend, are on their first four-game losing streak of the season and have lost six of their last seven.

20K performance still vivid in the Astros' minds

MILWAUKEE— On his 18th birthday-Sept.
22, 1964 – Larry Dierker struck out Willie
Mays in the first inning to announce his
arrival in the major leagues. Five years later,
he made his first All-Star appearance and finished the season as the first 20 game winner in
Houston Astros history. In 1976, he hurled a
no-hitter. And last fall, he became only the
fourth manager in major-league history to
lead his team to first-place finishes in each of
his first three seasons at the helm.

Since he retired in 1977, Dierker has cele-brated plenty of successes, making a name for himself as a radio and television broadcaster

Britted plenty or nucessimised as a radio and television broaccassimised in a radio and television broaccassimised in the plent loose his final fastball, Dierker would love to go buck to where it started, on the hill, toeing the rubber, ready to throw.

Cubs ace Kerry Wood is slated to take the mound against the Astros, making his first start in more than a season. Wood, the National League Rookie of the Year in 1998, missed the 1999 season with a torn ulnar col-

lateral ligament in his right elbow. A year and three weeks after undergoing reconstructive surgery, almost exactly two years after he tied a major-league record by striking out 20 batters in a game, Wood once again claims his spot atop the Cubs' starting fotation, the ace they have been waiting to welcome back.

"If I were still playing, I'd like to pitch against him," Dierker said.
He will code that assignment to starter Jose Lima, a power pitcher who has gotten off to a shaky start this season with a 14 record and 8.42 earned-um average.

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Confused from D1
top-seeded team. When Denver upset Scattle
in 1994 and the Knicks beat the Heat last
year, both eighth-seeded teams won on the
road in a fifth game.
In grand style, Milwaukee won a home playoff game for the first time since May 1, 1990 —
the last year they got out of the first round of
the playoffs. The Bucks short 64 percent in the
first half and led by double digits throughout

the final three quarters.

They were led by inspired efforts from Allen, Sam Cassell and Glenn Robinson. For the first time, Milwaukee's Big Three played up to its enormous potential in a critical post-season game.

up to its enormous potential in season game.

Cassell scored just six points, but had a career playoff high 13 assists while running the Bucks' fluid offense to perfection.

Robinson had nine of his 18 points in the third

quarter as the Bucks kept the blowout going.
Allen left the game and needed two stitches after Jalen Rose inadverently hit him while rebounding with 1.24 left in the third quarter. The injury wear't serious.
The injury wear't serious start put the Bucks in cantrolly Softoning 37 percent in the game's first 18 minutes, Milwaukee led by 25 points early in the second quarter and was up 64-37 at halftime.

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said Glenns Ferry coach Denis Uhl. "Overall, we had really good

pitching."
Simons, 2 for 4 in the game, started off the game by nailing a homer in the first linning, which gave Glenns Ferry three runs to take a lead they would maintain throughout the rest of the game.
The Pilots, now 17-3 overall, travel to Buth to battle the Indians Thursday.
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Softball

Glenns Ferry 9, Rimrock 6

GLENNS FERRY - A freak play in the top of the first inning was a sign that the Lady Pilots might win Monday's non-conference softball game with Rimrock. With the bases loaded, the ball was popped up and falled to be caught. The result was nor an error but a rare triple play that helped Glenns Ferry inch past the Raiders.

Raiders.

The Lady Pilots, however, struggled to score in the first couple of innings but started to pick

it up by batting ground the fourth, said coach Kelli McHome. "Our hits started to become more solid," McHome said. "The girls all of a sudden wake up and decided they could hit." Displaying solid, defense throughout the game, the Pilos left the Radders scoreless until the fourth inning. Andrea Johnson pitched the first four innings for Glerns Ferry, but had some control problems. Candace Laib came in the middle of the fourth ostrike out five players for the Pilots.

Glenns Ferry, 16-5 overall, will host the third-place team out of District III in a playoff game May

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Hall's attempt at humor falls

Hall's attempt at numer same.

I just read the article on the sports page in Monday's (April 24) Times News by Kevin Hall about the people who attend and race, at Magic Valley Speedway. The coverage mow given to Magic Valley Speedway is better than ever, but I feel that this article attempt at humor sheds a bad light on the competitors and fans that has little or no heads.

strempt at numer seems to an ignt on the competitors and fans that has little or no little that attended Magic Valley Speedway in 1986 as if an and liked the form of entertainment enough that I became a competitor. The time I spent driving a race car was some of the most enjoyable times of my life, and the people I competed against are friends to this day. I know from firsthand experience that people who race are dedicated people pursuing a hobby little different from any other hobby. The class that a person competes in may differ in the dollars and time it takes to compete, but the dedication required is the same. The very idea of justing down someone that cannot afford or does not have the time to race in the top class escapes my undersmanding. I have competed with doctors, bankers, business own pred with doctors, bankers, business of the competed with doctors, bankers, business on the competed with doctors, bankers, business of the competed with doctors, bankers, business

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few sports cars in the parking lot. A Dale Earnhardt shirt, yes, I own just one also. I have yet, however, to see someone at the Speedway with no shirt and body paint or a cheese head as we have all seen on TV at other sporting events. I now work full time at the Speedway and have experienced racing as a fan, competitor and employee, and I am proud to be part of this great family sport called NASCAR racing.

LYNN BAIRD Twin Falls

Twin Falls

Column stepped over the line
Regarding Sideline View, "Renegades, reducks and retirees of racing," published Monday, April 24, by Kewin Hali:
Through another man's eyes:
When I go to the Magic Valley Speedway as I have every race night for the last 10 years. I, like Kewin Hali, see a lot of people. Racers, race crews, race fans, officials and employees fill the stands and the pit area. In all the time I've spent at the speed-speed of the stands and the pit area, and show many different ways of expressing themselves, but to me, they're all race fans and that is something I'm proud to have in common with each and every one of them!

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them!
I can honestly say I've never needed binoculars at a racetrack the size of the Magic
Valley Speedway so I have no clue why

someone would need a rifle scope to see something on a small racetrack. As for th Halloween soon the something on a small racetrack. As for the Halloween goop the women wear to the track, I wouldn't know – it's too cold at the speedway to race in October so I've never spent Halloween there. From Kevin Hall's description of the people at the racetrack, he must have been there for a Halloween party that I wasn't invited to last October and just decided to tell us about it. And if Kevin thinks all it takes to build a thunder stock is to knock out the glass and add some duct tape, maybe he needs to hang out with some of these guys and see the time and effort it takes to race in any division at the speechway.

effort it takes to race in any division at the speedway. Unfortunately, I don't think that opportunately, I don't think that opportunately allowed to make in your newspaper. I think The Times-News should impose the same rules on its staff as it does the letters to the editor. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry. Especially the part about bad tastel

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The Magic Valley Speedway is a great
place to spend your Saturday night with
your friends and family members of all
ages. NASCAR has worked very hard to
make the sport of auto racing a family
sport, and at Magic Valley Speedway, you
will find great family fun for the entire
family.

mily. RANDY J. KERR Twin Falls

Which Sonics team will show up against the Jazz?

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SEATTLE (AP)—It's a perpennal game-day mystery for Seattle SuperSonics coach Paul Westphal.

Which Sonics team will show up—the good guys or the bad guys?

The bad guys are the ones who came out lifeless for two first-round playoff pastings by the Utahar lawwed when the Sonics were in command from the start of an Saturday, when the Sonics were in command from the start of an Say 78 home victory that warded off a sweep and forced Wednesday's Game 4 at Key Arena.

"This team has been up and

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and they did everything," power forward Karl Malone told The

Descret Nows Malone scored 30 points in the loss, following. a dominating 50-point effort in Game 1.

"They wanted it more; they got it," forward Bryon Russell said of the loss.

They wanted it more; they got it, forward Bryon Russell said of the loss.

The victorry came at "desperation time, and Wednesday's going to be the same," Sonice power for the same, "Sonice power for Seartle will be the play of young Rashard Lewis and a reenergized Ruben Patterson, who made minimal contributions in Games 1 and 2 but gave his teammates a lift off the bench in Game 3 with 13 points and crucial hustle plays.

Lewis, 20, a 6-10 forward who hiss the three consistently enough for Westphal to plug him in at guard on occasion, poses a matchup problem for Utah.

"With me and Rashard in the game at the same time, that's a feat wantage for us," said Patter Vantage for the same time, that's a feat even and the same time, the same time that the same time the same time the same time that the same time that the same t

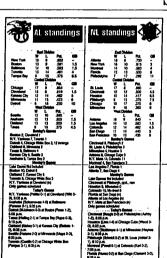
"I mean, who are they going to put (6-foot4 Jeff) Hornacek on? They can't put him on me, and they damned sure can't put him on Rashard."

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